STORM HITS EASTERN STATES, LEAVES 60 DEAD

Let Them Know U. S. Labor Is Behind Them
—Editorial, Page 6

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

WEATHER

Local: Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature Saturday.

Western New York: Saturday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature. Snow Saturday night.

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FRENCH LABOR CALLS GENERAL STRIKE

Dismissal of 7,000 On City's WPA Hit By N. Y. Alliance

Backs Mayor In Fight On State Board Welfare to Save Jobs of 15,000 Others; Calls Upon President to Ask for Deficiency

The Workers Alliance of Greater New York yesterday demanded that WPA continue the jobs of all on its present rolls until January 31 and ask Congress in the meantime to vote a deficiency for February, the final month of its present program. President Willis Morgan, of the Alliance, declared in his statement that the organized unemployed will resist every attempt to cut the rolls, especially in face of winter hardships.

Morgan's statement came as Col. Brehon Somervell, New York Works Progress Administrator, announced that in accordance with instructions he received from Washington, the city's WPA rolls starting Dec. 1 are to be reduced from 175,000 to 165,000. This, he said, will be carried out by an outright dismissal of 7,000 on December 1, the rest to be made up by those who go off the projects for private jobs, and will not, as normally, be replaced from relief rolls.

Col. Somervell added that if the number coming off for private jobs "is too slow" he may have to dismiss more. As the 7,000 must be off the projects by next Wednesday, they will receive one or two days notice of their dismissal.

BASIS FOR LAYOFF LIST

During the next few days, the basis for the layoff is being carried down the WPA machinery and the lists are being made up. The order in which those to be dismissed will be picked, Col. Somervell said, is first, all those who got on the rolls without a relief status; second, those who have only their second citizenship papers; third, those with lowest efficiency ratings. For the latter, the ratings of last June will be applied.

The dismissal list will be made up on a pro-rata basis on all projects but four and at North Beach

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Employment Lags Behind Upturn—FDR

Says Relief Slash Can Not Be In Proportion To Business Rise

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., NOV. 25 (UP).—President Roosevelt said today that relief rolls cannot undergo an immediate cut in proportion to recent employment increases.

The President was asked at an outdoor press conference to comment on Department of Labor statistics showing 900,000 persons had been re-hired by private industry since June and that payrolls also had increased. He replied with the comment on relief.

Mr. Roosevelt said that most industrial production increases faster than re-employment, adding that the situation was a factor of labor with which the Government must contend.

MORE SEEK JOBS

He also observed that the number of persons seeking work was increasing annually because of the natural increase in the population.

In response to questions as to what the approximate relief requests in the new budget would be, the President said those figures would not be available until January 3.

Mr. Roosevelt had no comment on reports that Great Britain had rejected proposals to permit an additional 100,000 Jewish refugees to migrate to Palestine.

He expressed the belief that something would be done by Georgia to cooperate with the Federal Government in its works program. At his last conference he said the State would get no more money unless it devised ways and means of sharing in the cost of public works.

The President said he was not sure whether Hugh Wilson, American Ambassador to Germany, would be here Sunday or whether he would wait until Monday.

This afternoon Mr. Roosevelt planned to drive 35 miles to the Pine Mountain Valley Aesettlement Project where he will speak briefly.

ICC Upholds Jim Crowism On Railroads

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UP).—Rep. Arthur Mitchell, D., Ill., lone Negro member of Congress, today lost his fight before the InterState Commerce Commission to force the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad to afford train facilities for his race equal to those for whites.

The commission voted 6 to 5 to dismiss his complaint.

Mitchell brought the action after he was compelled "under threat of arrest" to vacate a Pullman car at Memphis, Tenn., in April 1937, while riding between Chicago and Hot Springs, Ark., and travel in a "Jim Crow" coach.

He sought ICC enforcement of an Arkansas law calling for "equal, but separate treatment and sufficient accommodations for both white and Colored races," charging the "Jim Crow" coach is inferior to Pullman, dining and observation cars.

The majority opinion held that enforcement of the law rests with State authorities and that the statute clearly calls for segregation of colored passengers.

Opposing the majority view were Commissioners Joseph B. Eastman, William E. Lee, Clyde B. Aitchison, Claude Porter and Carroll Miller. In his dissent, Lee contended that previous ICC decisions showed plainly there "should be no difference in treatment of passengers because of color."

"It is clear that the Rock Island was not conforming to the equality-for-all race regulations," Eastman said. "I do believe that it is necessary to provide some Pullman space, small though it may be, which will be reserved for the occupancy of Colored passengers . . . and to provide means by which meals from the dining car may be served in such space."

Digging Out

New York spent yesterday digging itself out from snowstorm which swept whole eastern area Thanksgiving day. Workers are shown clearing walk in front of Bronx shop.

Storm Toll 60 Dead, Four City Victims

Entire Coast Wrapped In Fierce Blizzard, Shipping Pounded, Two Wrecked, Icy Roads Cause Crashes

While the East counted its dead at sixty today after one of the heaviest November snowstorms in its history, New York City's Department of Sanitation mobilized 8,000 regular and 26,000 emergency workers to attack the traffic defying drifts that snarled the city.

Fair and colder weather gave the snow removal crews an opportunity to rid the highways and city streets drifts which marooned many communities and created congestion on subways and trains.

The 7.3-inch fall was the city's heaviest November snow since November 26, 1898, when the fall measured 8.8 inches. The minimum temperature of 18 degrees at 3 A. M. was the lowest for Nov. 25 in the Weat' - Bureau's history.

The storm, which started Thanksgiving Day to the accompaniment of high winds and suddenly plummeting temperatures, disrupted traffic, grounded airplanes, marooned isolated communities and drove at least two vessels aground.

Most of the dead were killed in automobile accidents on icy pavements, but fire and exposure took at least a dozen lives.

The storm area extended from Georgia Alabama, where snow flurries and freezing temperatures were reported, through New England where the fall ranged from a few inches to 22 inches in Western Massachusetts and Southern Vermont.

Low temperatures were reported

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Oil Stove Blast Causes Deaths Mother, Six Tots

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 25 (UP).—A mother and her five children, huddled around an oil stove while the season's most severe snowstorm howled outside, were killed when the stove exploded.

The victims all were showered with flaming oil. They were:

Mrs. Carrie Derose, 27; Edward, 9; Dorothy, 8; Carl, 6; James, 3, and Michael, 2.

The stove apparently exploded when Mrs. Derose attempted to obtain additional heat from it. The Deroses occupied one flat in the four-family tenement.

Neighbors heard the explosion and called police and firemen. The fire which resulted from the explosion was confined to the kitchen. The mother and children were rushed to the hospital shortly before midnight. They died during the morning.

Old Law Tenement Occupants Hardest Hit as Cold Wave, Dampness Deck City

By ESTHER CANTOR

The sharp, clear weather yesterday was fine for the children, properly provided, dressed for the snow, but in hundreds of thousands of homes families huddled close to oil, gas and coal stoves trying to keep warm and worrying about death-dealing fires which lurk in old - law tenements when winter comes.

In many more homes, families knocked on radiators for more steam, or complained to landlords, who continued to ignore the recent warning of Health Commissioner Dr. John L. Rice that failure to provide adequate heat is a violation of the law.

In the city's 500,000 old-law flats without central heating, the day after Thanksgiving brought only clamy cold and makeshift efforts to keep warm.

For the families on relief, cold weather increased the need for clothes, with the Workers Alliance demanding an overcoat and a pair of shoes for every man, woman and child on relief. "Keep us warm and well through the winter," the unemployed urged.

Mrs. Josephine Zimmick, on the top floor of a run-down house at 323 East 70th St., closed the door to her kitchen, leaving the four other rooms completely without heat. She sat close to an old coal stove, kept her gas stove going, wrapped herself in a dusty red bathrobe, and still felt cold.

"At night," she explained," I keep a hot water bag near my feet, it is so cold."

The heat from the stoves is only enough for the kitchen. The coal stove is old, and the top section pieced together with wires. Only a section of the wall near the stove is fire-retarded in violation of the law and increasing the danger of fires. The paint blisters tick out and crackle on the black-covered wood near the coal stove.

"I think it's so cold because the apartment below is vacant," she said.

The Zimmicks pay $19 for their five rooms, and can afford to pay no more. Her husband, John, works

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Philadelphia City Council Condemns Nazis

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Climaxing the wave of demonstrations and other forms of protest against Nazi atrocities, the Philadelphia City Council at today's full session adopted a resolution condemning the persecutions by the Nazi regime.

Wilson Reports to Hull on Nazi Outrages

Ten Minute Talk Before State Secretary Leaves For Lima

(By United Press)

Headed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the United States delegation to the Eighth Pan American Conference in Lima, Peru, sailed last night aboard the Grace liner Santa Clara after Hull had conferred briefly on German conditions with Hugh R. Wilson, American Ambassador to Berlin.

Wilson, who was summoned home by President Roosevelt for special consultation on the Nazi racial and religious persecutions, reached the Santa Clara just before sailing time. He had arrived shortly before from Germany aboard the United States liner Manhattan, from which he was removed by special cutter, rushed up the harbor to the Battery and then escorted by police squads to the berth of the Santa Clara.

The Ambassador talked only 10 minutes with Hull, giving him only the highlights of the situation in the Reich. More detailed reports were reserved for the State Department at Washington and President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga. He was expected to see the President on Sunday or Monday.

It was believed that Hull's conversation with Wilson would form the basis of a report on the German situation the Secretary might give the Pan American Conference which opens Dec. 9.

The Santa Clara will arrive at

(Continued on Page 2)

Jokes on Nazis Irk Propaganda Head Goebbels

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels is extremely irked over barbed remarks about certain phrases of the Nazi program made at cabaret by vaudeville performers. The remarks are greeted often with roars of laughter.

At the annual [illegible] meeting of the Strength Through Joy movement and the Reich Culture Chamber Her Goebbels replied today to what he termed "frivolous comment on serious affairs of state."

"Why don't they make fun of the Jews?" he asked.

"I don't think it funny when cabaret performers wisecrack, for instance, about colonial problems which we are trying our hardest to solve."

Breakfast Features C. P. Tribute to Election Workers

A Sunday morning breakfast will be tendered to more than 500 branch organizers by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party on Nov. 27, at 10 A. M. at Childs Restaurant, Paramount Building, 43rd St. and Broadway, in appreciation of the State Committee for the splendid work done by the branch organizers in the recent election campaign.

Present at the breakfast, and due to deliver brief talks, will be the Party's National Chairman, William Z. Foster, Jack Stachel, National Executive Secretary, leading National and State Committee members of the Party.

FDR Signs Trade Pacts—Bars Nazis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UP).—President Roosevelt today officially proclaimed reciprocal trade agreements with the United Kingdom and Canada and excluded Germany from benefits which go to all countries on the most favored nation list.

In proclaiming the agreements, the President wrote Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., that Germany's treatment of American commerce is 'discriminatory' and directed that favorable duties will not be applied to products of the Third Reich.

Under the most favored nation policy initiated by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, all countries in good standing will benefit from specified reductions reflected in the British and Canadian treaties.

The agreements with the United Kingdom and Canada were signed here Nov. 17, and become effective Jan. 1. Provisions of the Canadian act relating to exemption from marking of lumber imported into the United States will be applied tomorrow.

Thus far, 19 nations have signed trade agreements with this country, including most South American republics.

Goebbels to Force Jews on Road Gangs To Work Off 'Fines'

Nazi Decree to Cut Thousands from Dole; Labor Camps Threatened; Cancel Loans to Jewish Students; Vicious Charity Aid Planned

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (UP).—A new decree virtually cutting Jews off public relief rolls tonight threatened to force thousands of them into labor camps and road gangs under a plan being formulated by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

The new decree, announced by Minister of Interior Wilhelm Frick, revealed that indigents among Germany's 700,000 Jews after they have paid a $400,000,000 collective "fine" and $200,000,000 in riot damages assessed against them must depend upon Jewish charities.

Only in cases where Jewish charities are unable to aid will German public welfare organizations grant "a minimum of assistance," it was announced. Any allowances received from Jewish charities will be deducted from public welfare doles.

CANCEL STUDENT LOANS

At the same time the Nazi Reich student leader cancelled all loans to Jewish students by educational organizations and served notice that outstanding loans must be repaid within two weeks.

The probable effects of the welfare limitations on the Jews were made clear by a new estimate of Jewish wealth, indicating that Jewish holdings have shrunk nearly 50 per cent since the Reich's Nov. 10 anti-Jewish disorders.

One reported plan was to force "wealthier Jews" to house and sup-

(Continued on Page 2)

Pope Pius XI Sinking From Heart Attack

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 25 (UP).—Pope Pius XI tonight was reported to be growing weaker after collapsing from an acute attack of cardiac asthma that wracked his frail body and necessitated administrations of oxygen and heart stimulants.

The Pontiff's personal physician, Prof. Aminta Milani, remained throughout the night at the Pope's bedside, realizing that everything depended upon the heart resistance of the 81-year-old patient who has been suffering for two years.

Late in the afternoon Prof. Milani had described the Pontiff's condition as "slightly better."

The Pope suffered an attack of cardiac asthma about 10 o'clock Thursday night and a more serious one this morning.

All of the Pope's audiences for the near future were cancelled by Vatacin officials.

2 Outstanding Features For Daily Worker Readers

A Great Short Story—
A Thrilling Series—

1—THE HAPPIEST MAN ON EARTH by Albert Maltz. The year's prize short story. O'Henry Literature Award winner. Begins in today's Daily Worker. Turn to Page 4.

2—LAFAYETTES OF 1938 by Joseph North. A vivid series by the recent Daily Worker war correspondent in Spain. Read about America's sons—farm boys, factory boys, clerks, students, professionals who gave their lives to stop fascism. It begins MONDAY. . . .

Act to Stop Daladier Decrees on Wednesday

CGT In Powerful Move To Protect Social Gains; See Clash

By Harold R. Jefferson

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Nov. 25.—The powerful French General Confederation of Labor today unanimously voted to call a general strike next Wednesday to protest against the anti-labor decrees and moves toward fascist dictatorship of Premier Edouard Daladier.

Representatives of all national unions within the C. G. T. joined in the strike call sent out this afternoon by the federation's executive committee.

Tomorrow there will be a nation-wide protest demonstration against the decrees preparatory to the general strike.

EXPECT CLASH

Wednesday's great demonstration of the determination of French labor to protect their social gains and the front of the people against fascism, will in at least one case bring the C. G. T. into direct conflict with Daladier, who has already called out the troops against the strikers.

The head-on clash would come at Anzin Basin, where the Hitler-inspired Premier today requisitioned mines in a move to break a general mine workers' strike.

Refusal to obey the requisitioning order carries a similar penalty to refusal of military service.

Similar conflicts can be expected at factories working under the state and in war industries plants.

DETERMINED TO SMASH PROTEST

Daladier's action in taking over direct command of the police force last night—he already controls the army as War Minister—shows that he is determined to break the protest movement against the decrees, if possible, before the general strike.

There is no doubt now that Daladier is seeking an opportunity to suppress the Communist Party and the C. G. T., two of the most powerful organizations in France.

The C. G. T. has 5,000,000 members and the Communist Party more than 350,000. In 1936 the Communist Party polled a vote of about 1,500,000, only slightly below that of the Radical-Socialist Party, of which Daladier is the head.

ILLEGALITY PLAN

Daladier will try to illegalize the Communists and the great trade union movement, which have vigorously opposed his capitulation to Hitler, by misusing the law passed by the first Blum government on

(Continued on Page 2)

Franco Planes Again Bomb Spain Towns

BARCELONA, Nov. 25 (UP).—Fascist planes today bombed a long stretch of the eastern Mediterranean seaboard. Barcelona was attacked four times before midnight. Valencia, Tarragona and Reus also were hit.

At 11:30 P. M. a lone seaplane dropped four demolition and two incendiary bombs on the port zone of Barcelona after earlier raids at 10 A. M., 7:30 P. M. and 8:15 P. M.

A squadron of tri-motor Italian Savoias, raided Tarragona and Reus with small damage because anti-aircraft fire forced the planes to drop most of their bombs in the sea.

Two persons were killed in Valencia when five planes dropped 80 bombs at noon. Four British ships, the Bolie, Stanwell, Cenemce and Kaolack, were it by shrapnel and five dock workers were injured.

War office dispatches reported calm on all fighting fronts except for "inconsequential skirmishes" along the Segre River.

Mayor Lashes Nazis as Destroyers of Civilization

UNITED FRONT RALLIES CALL ON U.S. TO ACT

Vets, Church Groups, Educators Urge FDR To Embargo Nazis

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25.—The bestial attack upon Jews in Germany was bluntly characterized here today by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York as, "a war upon humanity and a challenge to civilization."

"What is happening to the Jews of Germany is symbolic of the method and purpose of Nazism, which is seeking not only the destruction of the Jews but the downfall of civilized society," LaGuardia said in a message to the 15th Annual Convention of the Junior Hadassah, the Young Women's Zionist Organization of America.

"I hope that Americans everywhere will not merely voice their abhorrence but volunteer their support to a program for the rescue of the victims of Nazi oppression and for the preservation of our democracy against the vicious forces seeking its destruction."

UNITED FRONT RALLY CALLS FOR NAZI BREAK

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25.—A united front mass meeting of all outstanding religious groups and veterans here brought a unanimous vote for the immediate severance of relations between this country and Germany, when the proposal was made to the 2,500 in attendance by the Rev. Joseph Fletcher.

Under the chairmanship of former Mayor Russell Wilson of this city, speakers of the Catholic, Presbyterian, Episcopalian churches, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, the CIO and AFL all joined in urging an embargo against the Nazis.

WISCONSIN EDUCATORS WIRE F.D.R. ON PROTESTS

WISCONSIN, Nov. 25.—Dr. Morris Swadesh, assistant professor of Anthropology and Linguistics at the University of Wisconsin, today made public a signed statement bearing the signatures of fifty prominent educators sent to President Roosevelt, in which they voiced shocked indignation against the Nazi anti-Jewish, anti-Catholic atrocities, the Munich betrayal of Europe, and warned that the Spanish Republic is endangered by new fascist attacks.

The signees are well known faculty members of the University of Wisconsin, State Teachers College and the University Extension.

Signers of the statement included C. W. Thomas, Associate English Professor; Walter R. Agard, Professor of Classics; Lewis E. Drake, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Eliseo Vivas, Assistant Professor of Philosophy; Hilmar Krueger, Associate Professor of History; M. Marden, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; William W. Biddle, head of the Department of Education; Samuel Kirk, head of the Division of Exceptional Education, both of State Teachers College and forty-four others. The educators asked that the Kellogg Pact be invoked, that an immediate embargo be placed on Japan and Nazi Germany and that the embargo be lifted against Loyalist Spain.

A further demand was that the President renew his call for a world peace conference and that surplus food stuffs be sent to the people of Spain and China.

A.L.P. HOLDS BRONX ANTI-NAZI PROTEST

An anti-Nazi meeting under the auspices of the Third Assembly District of the American Labor Party of Bronx County will be held tomorrow night at the headquarters of the Painters Union, 554 Southern Boulevard, near 149th St., in the Bronx, it was announced.

Rabbi Benjamin Plotkin, of Jersey City, will be the principal speaker at an anti-Nazi meeting, Monday evening, at Public School 131, Brooklyn, it was announced by the Boro Park Council of the Jewish Peoples Committee.

MOTHER BLOOR MAIN SPEAKER AT MEETING

Mass protest meetings against the Nazi anti-Jewish atrocities and the persecution of Catholics continued in growing momentum through Greater New York, with announcements of a series to be held within the next few days by various progressive groups.

"Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor, famous Grand Old Lady of the American labor movement, will be the main speaker at a protest rally to be held Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, Dec. 1, at Stuyvesant High School, 15th St., between First and Second Aves., it was announced. Others scheduled to speak are Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, noted woman leader, Sadie Van Veen and Audley Moore. The rally will be held under the auspices of the Women's Commission of the N. Y. State Communist Party.

Under the sponsorship of the Henry Street Settlement House, another rally will be held next Monday evening, at 466 Grand St., in the form of a symposium entitled "What Can We Do to Help the Jews in Germany." A list of prominent social workers will take part.

'SAVE HUMANITY RALLY' TOMORROW

Rabbi Abraham L. Fienberg of Mt. Neboh Temple, and other well-known public figures will address a "Save Humanity Rally," at the Bronx House, 1637 Washington Ave., The Bronx, tomorrow night at 8:30, it was announced today by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

Intervention by the International Workers Order influenced the Cuban government to permit 21 German Jewish refugees to remain in Cuba when they were about to be deported back to Germany, it was revealed today.

The Order, upon learning the plight of the refugees cabled the Cuban government asking that they be permitted to stay. In a cablegram released today by Max Bedacht, General Secretary, the Cuban Secretary of Labor stated:

"According to your wishes expressed in your cable of the 3rd of this month (November 3, 1938), I wish to inform you that it has been complied with."

Radio Time Over Coughlin Station Urged for Reply

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25 (UP).—Dr. Clyde R. Miller, Columbia University professor and secretary of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis, today asked the Federal Communications Commission to urge radio stations which carried Father Charles E. Coughlin's address last Sunday to award equal time for a reply.

Dr. Miller charged that the address was filled with "inaccuracies, innuendoes and distortion." Coughlin asserted that Jews throughout the world were responsible for anti-Semitism in Germany.

Dr. Miller, visiting friends here, will go to St. Louis tomorrow to address the National Council of Teachers of English.

Hull Hears Wilson on Nazi Terror

Ten Minute Talk Before State Secretary Leaves For Lima

(Continued from Page 1)

Callao, chief port of Lima, two days before the parley starts.

In addition to Hull, the delegation includes:

Alfred M. Landon, former Governor of Kansas and 1936 Republican candidate for President.

Adolf A. Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State.

R. Henry Norweb, U. S. Minister to the Dominican Republic.

Chief Justice Emilio Del Toro Cuevas of the Puerto Rican Supreme Court.

Green H. Hackworth, legal adviser of the State Department.

The Rev. John F. O'Hara, president of Notre Dame University.

Charles G. Fenwick, Professor of international law at Bryn Mawr College.

Dan W. Tracy, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A. F. of L.

Mrs. Elise F. Musser of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Kathryn Lewis, daughter and executive assistant to John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organization.

Lawrence A. Steinhardt, Ambassador to Peru who already is in Lima.

Delegates from Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Bolivia and Panama also sailed.

HULL URGES COOPERATION

Before sailing Secretary Hull issued a statement in which he declared the United States would "strongly support" all the measures designed to strengthen solidarity among the nations of the Western Hemisphere. One of the most solid hopes for peace in a world "threatened with despair," he said, "rests in the ability of American nations to cooperate closely in a spirit of trust, understanding and tolerance."

He said he was confident the work accomplished and the measures agreed upon at the Conference will commend themselves to the attention and support of all people in the Americas.

"It is only with this thought and support that a comprehensive program of inter-American friendship and cooperation can be carried out," he said.

Nazi Law to Put Jews Into Road Gangs

Thousands To Be Cut From Dole In New Goebbels Decree

(Continued from Page 1)

port the indigents but this could be done only during the transitory period of the "Aryanization" of business, the collection of the $400,000,000 fine imposed on the pretext of the slaying of Ernst Vom Rath in Paris and the collection of at least $200,000,000 in assessments for the damages of the recent rioting.

NAZI 'WORK' PLAN

Thus, it was said, the Nazi government would put into operation its "work" program referred to by Goebbels in his recent speeches and the possibility of forced labor in camps and on road building projects was foreseen.

With Jewish wealth to be reduced to not more than $680,000,000 after the new anti-Semitic decrees have been enforced, it appeared that all remaining Jewish property would be pooled and the Jewish owners given bonds in exchange.

If the bonds bear interest at 4½ per cent—probably more than will be given—the per capita income would be only 153 marks (about $61) or far below the amount necessary to keep thousands of Jews off the indigent rolls.

Goebbels, addressing an anniversary meeting of the Reich Cultural Chamber in the Charlottenburg Opera House today, complained that "other countries have taken Jews under their protection but unfortunately they have not taken them off our hands."

50,000 Greet Batista Upon Return from U. S.

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 25 (UP).—Fifty thousand Cubans today smashed through police and military cordons at the dock to greet Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's Army chief of staff, on his return from a visit to the United States.

'STOP HITLER' IS DUCHESS' ELECTION PLEA

British Anti-Chamberlain Conservative to Run as Independent

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The Duchess of Atholl, fiery anti-Chamberlain Conservative and friend of the Spanish Republic, today prepared to bring her case for peace to the British people.

The Duchess, who has visited Loyalist Spain on several occasions and is a bitter foe of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's policy of alliance with the fascists, resigned yesterday as Member of Parliament for the Kinross and West Perth division of Scotland.

She will run for re-election as an independent upon a "Stop Hitler" platform. She has been refused renomination by the Conservative association of her constituency last Saturday.

PROTEST MUNICH PACT

Meanwhile a Tory majority in the West Lewisham district of South London was slashed by more than half when thousands of Conservative voters stayed away from the polls as a protest against Chamberlain's Munich policy.

At West Lewisham Henry Brooke, Conservative writer, polled 22,587 votes as against 16,949 for Arthur Skeffington, 38-year old Laborite school teacher.

At the 1935 general election, the Conservative candidate, the late Sir Philip Dawson, polled 27,193 as against 14,803 for the Laborite.

TO FIGHT TORY POLICY

A statement issued by the Duchess of Atholl said she would wage her fight around Britain's "gravely weakened strategic position" as a result of the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia and the "further dangers" of a fascist victory in Spain.

It was indicated that the officialdom of the Labor Party, following the dangerous path of blind opposition to any movement for a "Peace Alliance" or People's Front, would not come out in open support of Lady Atholl. However, it was understood that no Labor candidate will be named and the local Labor Party will campaign for her together with the Liberals.

4 British Ships Hit By Fascist Planes

VALENCIA, Nov. 25 (UP).—Four ships of British Registry were struck by bomb fragments and five dock workers were wounded in an air raid by five fascist planes on the port today. The ships were the Bolie, Stanwell, Cenemoe and Kaoladek. The latter ship was leaking in the engine room.

Fire Rages in California

Forest fires still blazing after three days roared with new savagery against the homes of stars of Hollywood's movie colony. Whipped by shifting winds the flames ate through the dry hill brush and baffled the efforts of several thousand volunteer fire fighters. It has already destroyed close to 1,000 homes.

French Labor Votes General Strike to Stop Daladier Laws

C.G.T. Calls United Demonstration of Unions on Wednesday Against Anti-Labor Decrees; C. P. Issues Solidarity Plea

(Continued from Page 1)

dissolution of seditious fascist leagues.

Daladier, who has spared the fascists from the effects of the law, proposes to turn it against the workers, on whose votes he tricked his way into power.

The Socialist organ, Le Populaire, this morning challenged Daladier to deny the rumors of the impending blow against the Communists and the C. G. T.

The Communist Party deputies, meeting jointly with the Political Bureau of the Central Committee today, after denouncing the violence used against the Renault workers last night and declaring solidarity with them, voted a resolution which:

"Denounces the policy of social reaction and national disunity of Daladier."

"We call the attention of all democrats," they said, to his intention to dissolve the democratic organizations of the country.

"He intends to begin with the Communist Party, against which he hopes to apply the law for dissolution of the fascist leagues, whose actions against democracy and the Republic he has tolerated.

"The Communist Party appeals to all workers to show their firmness and vigilance, disregarding all provocations, and urges all French democrats to unite to save the Republic."

TEAR GAS AT RENAULT

Daladier's excuse to concentrate police power in his own hands was the temporary absence of Minister of the Interior Albert Sarraut, who could have come back to Paris today if Daladier had called him.

Daladier's first action as acting Minister of the Interior was to send police armed with tear gas against the Renault factory workers. This was deliberate provocation, since they had already agreed to evacuate the plant.

Almost 300 workers were arrested and taken to the hospital. Those arrested were charged with "armed rebellion" and face a life term of hard labor.

The Renault strike was turned into a lockout this morning when the employers posted notices declaring the collective contract broken and shutting the factory till further notice. This was likewise seen as deliberate provocation.

The Metal Workers' Union issued an appeal to all members to remain calm and disciplined today. It expressed sympathy and admiration for the Renault and other strikers and continued "concern for discipline and the success of the general strike to be called by the C. G. T."

"We ask the metal workers to await the decision of the C. G. T. and start no premature movement," the national union said, "since the employers and their agents are multiplying provocations to hamper a general strike."

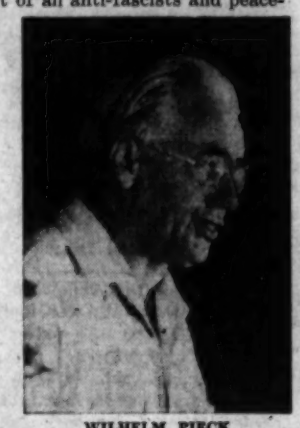
The Metal Workers' Union and virtually every other national union, representing almost all of the C. G. T.'s 5,000,000 members, have urged 100 per cent support for tomorrow's demonstrations of protest against the decrees and for the general strike.

GERMAN C.P. LEADER URGES WORLD LABOR ANTI-HITLER PARLEY

Pieck Calls for Effective Anti-Fascist Fighting Front Against Nazi Barbarism; International Labor Could Stop Hitler, He Says In Appeal

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Wilhelm Pieck, acting chairman of the German Communist Party, today called for formation of an effective fighting front of all anti-fascists and peace-lovers against the barbartiy of Hitler fascism.



WILHELM PIECK

An international labor conference to resist Nazi murder regime, Pieck declared, would both force Nazism to retreat and would bring aid to the victims of Hitler.

"No doubt Hitler has been encouraged in the recent pogroms," Pieck said, "by the support of British and French reaction which led to the Munich betrayal.

"It is absolute calumny when the Nazi rulers declare that the German people took part in these acts of depravity.

"The reason for these pogroms by the Hitler government is the need to find an outlet for the popular opposition to its war plans, which have left the people in alarm since last September.

"The incitement against the Jews serves the dual purpose of splitting the people and stirring up war fever."

Rabbi Wise Raps Britain's Africa Plan for Jews

(By United Press)

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, today denounced Great Britain's plan to establish Jews in former German colonies in Africa. He said "No Jew must ever again be compelled to touch the soil over which the Nazi flag has ever waved."

It was Dr. Wise's first statement on the refugee situation since the Nazis intensified their anti-Semitic campaign two weeks ago.

Addressing 1,800 members of the American Jewish Congress last night, Dr. Wise said:

"We raise our voice today against every proposal and program which deals with Jewish immigrants or exiles as if they were to be further penalized by being settled in uninhabited lands of doubtful title and lands of uncertain capacity for colonization and resettlement.

He recommended that 30,000 German Jews be admitted to Palestine immediately—first, 10,000 children, then 10,000 adolescents, later, 10,000 adults. He also urged a strengthening of the boycott against German goods.

Hungary, Poland Warned Not to Invade Czechs

ROME, Nov. 25.—Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy have warned Poland and Hungary against any armed invasion of Czechoslovakia's eastern province of Ruthenia (Carpatho-Ukraine) it was revealed tonight as the Czechs moved thousands of troops up to the frontiers and sporadic fighting broke out.

Czech diplomats said that Hungary already has called up two army classes preparatory to intervention in support of demands for a common Polish-Hungarian frontier.

The Czechs, fearing an explosion at any moment, appealed to the four Munich Powers—Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy—to act without delay in enforcing their promised guarantee of Czechoslovakia's new frontiers.

The appeal was delivered to the foreign offices in London, Paris, Rome and Berlin during the day and although Germany and Italy sent a stern warning to Poland and Hungary the Zritish and French decided to await "clarification" of the Ruthenian situation beore taking any part in the guarantee.

Naval Air Expansion in U. S. Defense Program Urged in Report to Swanson

WASHINGTON Nov. 25 (UP).—Secretary of Navy Swanson received a report from the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics today urging more rapid expansion of the naval air force lest the United States fall behind other nations in air defense.

In his annual report, Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, chief of the Bureau, suggested construction of more shore stations and the purchase of the best aircraft to hasten President Roosevelt's $1,000,000,000 naval expansion program.

He emphasized the need of shore stations on the Atlantic Coast, but specifically recommended improvements and development of air facilities on the Pacific Coast.

Cook's recommendations were:

1. Actively pursue development of shore stations and facilities in keeping with present and in anticipation of the increased requirements of the fleet as a consequence of the naval expansion program.

2. Provide an adequate number of suitable tenders for patrol planes.

3. Develop the naval air station, Alameda, Calif., as rapidly as possible. He also recommended expansion of air facilities at Seattle, Washington.

4. Provide new aircraft of best possible performance in sufficient numbers to replace obsolescent models and those lost in crashes.

ADEQUATE FUNDS

5. Make every effort to obtain adequate fund for a well considered and comprehensive experimental program to effect continued improvement in aircraft and aircraft engine reliability and performance and to forestall our falling behind foreign countries in these respects.

6. Provide required increases in naval personnel to support the expansion program.

Cook's report followed by only a few hours a statement by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson that conferences have been under way for some time with plane manufacturers, and that a plan has been outlined for construction of 12,000 fighting planes over a five-year period at a total cost of $1,500,000,000.

Cook said that the increased cost of experimental planes makes it "mandatory" that appropriations for this purpose be boosted considerably in order to "make it possible to continue an orderly procurement program of high performance airplanes."

His report covered the fiscal year 1938. He said that during that year, ending June 30, various technical improvements in lighter-than-air craft had been made and that "much of this can be applied to the moderate sized rigid aircraft for training and airplane carrying" provided for in the naval expansion bill.

GRATIFYING PROGRESS

He described as "gratifying progress" the application of recent aerodynamic information in the design of naval aircraft and in the modification of existing types.

Concentration of carrier aircraft in the Norfolk, Va., area, pending commissioning of their parent vessels, the Yorktown and enterprise, he said, "has focused attention on the need for greater facilities on the East Coast."

He said that shore facilities to support operating aircraft are being developed gradually "but in no measure commensurate with the present and contemplated expansion of the naval aeronautics organization."

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60 DEAD AS RAGING STORM BRINGS HAVOC TO EAST

CITY BLIZZARD TOLL REACHES 5; MANY HURT

Normal Activities at Standstill In Worst Nov. Snowstorms

(Continued from Page 1)

in the middle West, where ice-coated highways endangered motorists, and snow fell in several Southeastern States.

While the worst afflicted states mobilized thousands of workers to clear deep drifts from streets and highways, New England reported 14 deaths attributable to the storm, Eastern Pennsylvania 11, upstate New York 11, New York City 5, New Jersey 4, Indiana 2, Long Island 1, Georgia, 1, Arkansas 1, and Alabama 1.

Highway injuries were reported by the scores.

The storm began with a fall of sleet in many places which added to traffic hazards.

FREAK ELECTRICAL STORM

In New York City it was accompanied by a freakish electrical and thunder storm which frightened inhabitants. Newspapers and police stations receive numerous calls from alarmed persons asking if a disaster of some sort had occurred.

In Upper New York State, more than 10 inches of snow had fallen and the temperature had dropped to eight degrees below zero in the Adirondacks.

Ships in the harbor were pounded by billowing seas. The freighter Falmouth of the Eastern Steamship lines went aground off Eaton's Light, Long Island, at 3:55 A. M. and sent out an SOS. She was reported to be taking water. The Coast Guard Cutter Icarus and the O. G. 407 sped to her aid. A crew of 38 was aboard the Falmouth.

Throughout Northern New York and New England, motorists were stranded, holiday hunting parties were missing. All New York State police were out doing rescue work throughout the night. Snow drifts were four feet deep on the highways and the pavement below was coated with ice.

Scores were injured in wrecks, and there was a series of fires, attributed to overheated furnaces, throughout the night in all metropolitan areas of the East.

New Englanders compared the storm with the great blizzard of '88, which occurred 50 years ago tomorrow. The snow was whipped by near-gale winds. In Connecticut, many snow plows were stuck in drifts. Trains were delayed from half an hour to more than two hours and the Banker and Montrealer of the New Haven Railroad were reported far behind schedule.

Upper New York State was paralyzed by a fall that ranged from a few inches to a foot. At Amsterdam Mrs. Carrie De Rose, 27, and her five children were burned to death when an oil stove around which they were clustered exploded. In Buffalo a nine-year-old boy was killed when an automobile struck his sled.

Smiles Greet First Snowfall

These kids couldn't get their sleds into the street fast enough when they awoke to find the city blanketed in seven inches of snow. The freak blizzard, which was accompanied by thunder and lightning, killed more than 10 people throughout N. Y. State and disrupted traffic in many urban centers.

Storm Spurs Friends Plea For Vet Needs

The cold wave which suddenly blanketed the city with snow and which was accompanied by biting winds, today threw an additional burden upon the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

The Friends were unprepared when the first storm of the winter struck, and no overcoats nor funds to puchase them were available, as the bitter cold gripped the city.

In a hurried, but earnest appeal, the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade urged all friends of the returned veterans to rush their old overcoats to the headquarters at 125 West 45th St. so that the veterans may be warmly clad against the bitter wind.

Rubber Workers Return to Kelly Tire Plant Mon.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 25 (UP.—Union officials have instructed members to return to work Monday at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. Plant which remained idle today as employes protested the suspension of a union member, George Rose.

The week off without pay ordered by the company for Rose and Ira Leasure, non-union member, following an altercation, ends Monday. The company opened the gates for work today but practically all of the 900 employes failed to report.

Officials of the United Rubber Workers Union said all members have been instructed to return to work Monday when Rose will be eligible to return to his place. Union leaders said they plan to file a demand with the National Labor Relations Board for a week's pay for Rose because he was not the aggressor in the altercation.

The plant does not normally operate Saturday, but company officials promised the men work tomorrow if they had resumed today. Work stopped in the plant Tuesday.

Furriers Band To Give First Concert Today

The first Annual Concert of the Furriers' Joint Council Junior Band will be held Saturday, November 26th at 2 P. M., in the Union Auditorium, 250 West 26th Street.

The Joint Council Junior Band is directed by A. J. Zilbert, well-known labor band-master. For the first time children of furriers who have learned to play instruments through the facilities offered by the Union will perform for their parents and friends.

Irving Potash, Manager of the Furriers' Joint Council will be the only speaker.

CIO Photographers Win Company Poll; Launch Union Drive

The United Photographic Employes Union, Local 415, CIO yesterday announced that it had won a collective bargaining contest by a vote of 6 to 1 by employes of the Drucker-Hilbert Company, located at 106 West 43rd St.

The CIO union was opposed by the American Federation of Labor. An intensive campaign will be launched by the CIO local to sign up the majority of shops in the trade.

Cacchione to Speak On Election Results At Meeting Monday

The outcome of the recent elections will be the topic of a meeting Monday night, at which the principal speaker will be Peter V. Cacchione, Kings County Chairman of the Communist Party.

Robert A. Campbell will act as chairman of the meeting, it was announced.

Members of the Communist Party and friends have been invited to attend. The meeting will take place at Public School 35 on Dacatur St. near Lewis Ave., Brooklyn, 8 P. M.

TODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BLIZZARD SWEEPS NEW BRUNSWICK, SHIP REPORTED WRECKED

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Nov. 25 (UP).—As a blizzard swept the province of New Brunswick today the motorship Nova Four was reported to be breaking up at Margaretaville, N. S., after being driven ashore.

A 60-mile an hour gale howled through the city of Saint John. All street-car service was halted, and business was at a standstill. many plate glass windows were smashed.

AUTO PRODUCTION AT PEAK FOR YEAR

DETROIT, Nov. 25 (UP).—Automobile production this week reached its highest daily rate of the year, Ward's Automotive Reports said in estimating the week's output at 84,930 units.

The industry generally worked a four-day week. In the Thanksgiving week last year production was 58,955 units and last week output was 96,735. Ward's estimated that production would pass the 100,000 mark next week, with orders and retail sales increasing steadily.

REFUSES TO SALUTE FLAG, EXPELLED FROM SCHOOL

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 (UP).—A 12-year-old boy was expelled from school today for refusing to salute the American flag on grounds that the salute violated one of the Ten Commandments.

He was Alfred Grimmett, Jr., who came here from Parsons, Kans., two years ago. His parents said his religious belief justified exemption from the daily salute.

"Alfred decided against the flag salute as a result of his own interpretation of the scriptures," his mother said. "We have read the bible to him regularly. He believes the flag salute violates the admonition that: 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me'!"

Old Law Tenements Hit Hardest in Cold Wave

(Continued from Page 1)

only part-time as a machinist. Young John, 19 years old, a radio repair mechanic, is looking for work and 16-year-old Rose is in high school.

Melting snow dripped water from floor to floor in the hallway from the leaky roof, leaving puddles in the narrow lanes. The rickety stairs wind up through a fire-trap hall.

60 PER CENT WITHOUT STEAM

Even as we spoke, the sound of fire engines racing up Second Avenue could be heard.

Dr. James Gordon, chairman of the Yorkville Tenants League, said that 60 per cent of the houses in Yorkville are without steam. He warned of the increased dangers from carbon monoxide poisoning during the winter months, when hundreds of thousands of the city's families are forced to use coal and gas stoves to keep warm.

And throughout the city, the need for warm clothes, and for safe, warm apartments was re-echoed.

The greedy landlords' efforts to take advantage of the housing shortage by jacking up rents; the refusal of real estate corporations to repair houses to comply with the law; the demand for warm clothes for winter, and the prime need for new-low rent housing, as provided for in the Housing Amendment, were revealed as tenants throughout the city complained of cold, dangerous apartments.

Mrs. Agnes August of 1006 East 151st St., Bronx, with three children and on relief, moved into a steam heated apartment with the approach of winter. But because of red tape tying up funds which were to be used to increase rent allowance so that relief clients could move out of fire-traps, Mrs. August had to use food money for rent.

100-YEAR OLD DUMPS

There is a whole row of 100-year-old houses down on Washington St., approaching the Bowery, without central heating plants. The houses are firetraps, and tenants have to supply their own stoves, as well as share the one toilet in each building.

Sidney Feinberg, president of the Lower West Side Tenants Union, explained that the majority of adults in these houses, Ukranians and Slovaks, work as cleaners in the huge Wall Street office buildings, from 1 A. M. to 7 A. M. in the morning.

Meanwhile, the children are alone in the fire-trap houses, with dangerous stoves supplying heat in a desperate effort to fight the damp and cold.

Or in a renovated house, like that at 44 Downing St., rents were jacked up from $11 to $25 when steam was supplied, but the wind and cold comes in through the faulty window casings and the doors, which are not weather-proofed.

Feinberg also told of 100 Italian families living in a huge old-law tenement at 264 Sixth Ave., near Bleeker, trying to keep warm with coal stoves. And in the rear of the house choked with the families, there are old-law, practically worthless fire escapes, of no use in case of a fire starting from stray coal dropping out of the stoves.

Henry Berg, Bronx organizer for the City-Wide Tenants Council, to which the tenants' unions are affiliated, warned of a repitition of last year's deaths by fires unless landlords are immediately forced to comply with the law.

The Workers Alliance locals throughout the city, rushed to the Department of Welfare offices urging immediate clothes, as the already weakened unemployed weakened unemployed families faced increased sickness for lack of adequate clothing. In Harlem, the immediate need for adequate housing and clothes was deemed imperative.

MINKOFF LAW IGNORED

Landlords are ignoring the Minkoff Rent Control Law barring rent increases in illegal houses, Gladys Hall, secretary of the Upper West Side Tenants Union charged. She reported that Negro families along 52nd St. and 53rd St. have to provide their own heating facilities to supply a little warmth into the cold flats.

And because of the housing shortage, Irish families are living in summer bungalows on Canal Ave. in Coney Island. These families supply their own stoves and children walk along the streets picking up stray wood for the stoves. The bungalows, fire-traps, become even more dangerous since the families use makeshift means to keep warm.

Mrs. Nellie Kliman, president of the Coney Island Tenants Union, said:

"People are living in cellars and shacks, with the snow coming through the roofs and broken windows. You can't keep these places warm.

"We need low-rent housing, we need emergency rent control laws. This can't go on. ePople have to keep warm and you can't in fire-traps."

Furriers Group Shows How in Party Fund Drive

Branch 1-F Completes Quota and Is Going Strong —Smooth Organization and Planning Is Guide to Backward C. P. Branches in Campaign

If you're in a branch which wants to reach two-thirds of its quota by the November 29 check-up, and isn't quite sure how to do it, take a good look at Branch 1-F, Furriers. Without any fuss, this branch has sailed into a stiff quota and taken it in its stride. More than a month before the end of the Drive—and 1-F is over the top and still going strong. Yet this branch has the same troubles as everyone: people out of work, broke, tired of giving (until they learn why).

Think back to the beginning of the Drive. Branch 1-F takes a quota of $1,700. The executive committee organizes a special meeting. They decide that $160 should come from the membership alone, the rest from real Fund Drive work. Then they divide the membership into special groups according to experience, length of time in the Party, ability to do work. The groups are composed of members who each take the same quotas.

HOW IT'S DONE

One group agrees to raise $50 each. Others, new in the Party and less familiar with the work, had personal quotas of only five dollars. These groups met separately to discuss how best to raise the money. After allocating the quotas, it came to a total of $1,900.

The executive committee spoke to every individual member in the branch, discussing the quota recommendations. Then members of each group signed a pledge.

As soon as pledges were signed, each group began socialist competition among its members. In the first group there are Ida Thal, who has raised over $280; Joseph Winogradsky, who has raised about $200, and Bill Kaiser, who has raised about $200.

Every group has members who have raised far above their pledge.

The success of 1-F is a swell lead for those branches which are determined to be up to scratch for the November 29th check-up—and over the line on January 3rd when the Drive ends.

Their system is worth studying because it works. The figures prove it.

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ORIGINAL (Union) AL. 4-4695. Family Wash 10c lb.—Min. 10 lbs. $1.35. Shirts Extra.
GREENWICH Village Laundry (Union), 14 Washington Place. SPring 7-3769. Economical. Anywhere in Manhattan.
VERMONT, Union Shop, CIO. Call and deliver. 457 Vermont St., Brooklyn. Tel. AP. 6-7090.
HEIGHTS Favorite Laundry, 1511 St. Nicholas Ave. bet. 183d & 186th Sts. WA. 7-7060.

Men's Clothing
NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing. 94 Stanton St., nr. Orchard. N.Y.C. Comradely attention.
G. & O. Clothes, 125th St. & 5th Ave. Smart Clothes. Men—Young Men. Comradely attention.

Moving & Storage
J. SANTINI. Many satisfied readers. No money down for storage. 1865 Lexington LIBligh 4-3229. Bronx, 922 So. Blvd. DAyton 9-7900.
BOSCH Express and Moving, 134 3rd Ave. (Near 14th St.). GRamercy 5-3260.

Opticians and Optometrists
COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS—1 Union Sq. W. (S.W. cor. University Pl. & 14th St.) 8th Floor. GR. 7-3347. CIO Shop.
COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. DR. 4-9880. Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated.
J. BRESALIER. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, I.W.O. member, 838 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ASSOCIATE OPTOMETRISTS. Eyes examined, glasses fitted. 247 W. 34th St. ME. 3-3243.

Pipes & Tobaccos
MODEL Pipe and Tobacco Shop, 718 7th Ave. bet. 47th & 48th Sts. Pipe Repairing—Tobacco Blending.

Printers
ROFF PRESS, Union Printers. 4563 New Utrecht Ave., B'klyn. Rush orders our delight. WIndsor 6-8014.
ROTO PROCESS—799 Broadway. GR. 5-9237. Photo-Offset, Printing. Organization prices. Union Shop.

Radio Service
SETS and SERVICE—Sol Radio, St. Nicholas Ave. near 125th. UN. 4-7292. Union Shop.

Restaurants
KAVKAZ, 332 East 14th. Most excellent shashliks. Home atmosphere. "Open air garden."
THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room. Self-Service Banquets arranged. 2700 Bronx Park East.
SANFORD CAFETERIA. 150 W. 14th St. Home made cooking and baking.
IN BORO PARK—follow the crowd. Luxor, 4413 New Utrecht Ave. at Station.
CHINAMAT Cafeteria, Inc., 698 Eighth Ave., bet. 43rd & 44th Sts. Lunch or Dinner 35c.
COLUMBIA Restaurant, 2688 B'way. "103rd St." Popular Cafeteria. Liberal portions. Best coffee. Home Bakery.

Thrift Shop
THE TIP TOP—39 Greenwich Ave. WA. 9-0828. Unique Bargains. Clothing for Men, Women, Children. Antiques. Bric-A-Brac. Novelties.

Typewriters & Mimeographs
ALL MAKES, new and rebuilt. J. E. Albright & Co., 832 Broadway. AL. 4-4828.
EVERY MAKE—Rebuilt & New. Compare price. Broadway Typewriter Exchange, 939 Broadway AL. 4-9770-1.
SOLD, Rented, Repaired. Guaranteed Terms. Bloom Typewriters, 513 Stone Ave. DI. 2-8588.
SOLD, RENTED, REPAIRED. Guaranteed, Terms. Boulevard Typewriters, 930 So. Boulevard. DA. 9-4242.

Wines & Liquors
FREEMAN'S, 176 Fifth Ave. at 22nd St. ST. 9-7338-8338. Prompt delivery.

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Detroit A.F.L. Head Condemns Coughlin as Fascist-Minded

WPA Dismissals of 7,000 in City Scored By Workers Alliance

Backs Mayor In Fight On State Board Welfare to Save Jobs of 15,000 Others; Calls Upon President to Ask for Deficiency

(Continued from Page 1)

Airport, which are considered as essential for completion.

Somervell said he did not know if new dismissals would be added for January.

ANOTHER THREAT

Meanwhile, a still greater threat hung over the WPA workers as refusal by the State Board of Social Welfare to vote its share of 40 per cent towards funds for WPA materials may bring 15,000 further dismissals. This will cause a shortage of $400,000 in the city's contribution towards materials which it had counted upon when it arranged for the placing of 15,000 more on WPA rolls.

Mayor LaGuardia, who took a vigorous stand against both cuts, hopes to obtain the support of Governor Lehman for a reversal of the State Welfare Board's action. At the same time the mayor protested to Washington against any cut in New York on the ground that the city benefited far below the general WPA increase for the country.

Col. Somervell when questioned on this, declined to comment but cited the figure of New York's increase from 135,000 to 175,000 as against the nationwide increase of about 1,400,000 to 3,100,000.

SOMERVELL SEES CUT

Referring to the dispute between the state and city on relief funds, Somervell said:

"There is also the possibility of further increases in the number to be laid off if the city should decline to continue its current contribution of $1,150,000 a month towards the cost of WPA material and equipment. Should that amount be reduced we should have to dismiss employes in proportion since we must have materials and equipment to continue our jobs."

Somervell added that the efficiency of WPA projects in the city, especially upon construction work, would be affected and "that the return to the taxpayer should be very seriously reduced."

The latter referred to the fact that dismissed WPA workers come back upon relief rolls. Their upkeep then becomes a far greater burden upon the state and city who pay 40 and 60 per cent respectively of home relief expenses.

MORGAN STATEMENT

"Of course the Mayor is 100 per cent right on his insistence that the state assume a more just proportion of the relief cost," Mr. Morgan declared in his statement. "The refusal of the State Board of Social Welfare to reimburse the city for its WPA contribution is shortsighted and uneconomic.

"The Workers Alliance has advocated for some time the proposition that the state pay 60 per cent of the relief cost instead of 40. Contributions towards WPA are certainly a legitimate charge to the relief budget. If cities withdraw their contributions, additional thousands would be added to the home relief rolls."

Morgan declared that the layoff order from Washington is "inexcusable, as there is sufficient money available to carry the present WPA caseload to January 31."

"The President should exercise his authority under the act to maintain the rolls at the present level. Congress convenes in January. A deficiency appropriation can then be declared for the balance of the fiscal year."

Report Duke and Wally Can Now Get Into England

PARIS, Nov. 25.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are welcome to return to England at any time, it was learned today as Prime Minister Chamberlain left for London after a conference with the former King.

An unofficial spokesman for the Duke revealed that in conversation with his former monarch, Chamberlain declared that any bar on the Duke's return to London is up and that there is "no political bar whatever" to a visit to England of the Duke and his American-born Duchess, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Chamberlain further told the Duke that no "financial sanctions" would be incurred by his return, meaning that the allowance granted to him by the royal family and sanctioned by the government would not be altered.

The amount settled on the Duke was never announced officially but was understood to have been a cash settlement of $1,250,000 and an annual income of $80,000.

Back from China Doctor to Speak On War Activity

The eminent medical missionary from China, Dr. Harry Talbot, will deliver an address under the auspices of the American Friends of the Chinese People, at Union Methodist Episcopal Church, known as the Actor's Church, 233 West 48th St., at 8 P. M., on Sunday, November 27th. His subject will be China Speaks to You. Dr. Talbot has just come from the battlefields of China where he worked with the Medical Relief Commission. Dr. Talbot's report on poison gases was presented by the Chinese delegate at Geneva. He will describe many of the sights which he has witnessed and discuss their spiritual significance in the struggle of the Chinese people for the freedom of their homeland.

PRESIDENT CARVES TURKEY, NOT MAP

President Roosevelt carving the turkey at his annual dinner for patients at the Warm Springs Foundation. In the course of a short talk he delivered, the President found occasion to quote from a telegram sent him by Eddie Cantor, the famous comedian. The telegram said, in part, that he was glad that the President sits down to "carve up a turkey instead of carve up a map."

FDR Quotes Cantor Wire On Democracy

Comedian Hits Fascist War Plans In Message To Roosevelt

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25.—President Roosevelt last night quoted from "my old friend," Eddie Cantor, to contrast American democracy with fascist aggression.

The President followed up a nationally broadcast address at a dinner for infantile paralysis patients at the Warm Springs foundation here with a Thanksgiving message from the Jewish-American comedian.

"May you and yours have a happy Thanksgiving," the message said. "I am grateful that I live in a country where all leaders can sit down on Thanksgiving day and carve up a turkey instead of carve up a map."

Cantor and the President were universally understood to have referred to the recent dismemberment of Czechoslovakia by the four-power parley at Munich.

New Mergenthaler Lockout Conference Set by Mediators

The State Mediation Board yesterday arranged a conference between the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. management and Local 1222, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, for Wednesday, in an effort to settle the lockout of 1,600 workers fighting a 10 per cent wage cut.

'I Give Thanks—'

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., Nov. 25 (UP).—The noon train usually slows down as it passes the backyard of Cornelius Walters, 55, a New Haven railroad employe. The train kept going at 55 miles an hour. Walters hopped off. Conductors pulled the emergency stop cord, but couldn't find Walters. Police found him at home enjoying a turkey dinner and nursing a few bruises.

Wide Support Behind Tenants Union Slum Drive on East Side

Settlement House, Religious Leaders, Groups Support Tenants Union Fight for Low-Rent Housing, Slum Clearance

Leaders of settlement houses, religious organizations, trade unions and professional groups were announced yesterday as sponsors of the East Side Tenants Union to aid in the fight for rent control laws, low-rent housing and slum clearance. The Union, an affiliate of the City Wide Tenants Council, has 3,000 members.

Jean Brand, executive secretary of the Union, said that, "the coming together of outstanding men and women of the East Side to aid tenants in their effort to eliminate unbearable slum conditions is particularly timely.

"The housing situation in the East Side slums is rapidly approaching a crisis. Hundreds of houses, built about the time of the Civil War and now thoroughly rotted away, have been boarded up with the result that people roam the streets looking for quarters.

RENTS BEING BOOSTED

"In the houses that have been renovated, rents are being boosted from $10 to $15 a month. Tenants can neither pay the exorbitant increase nor find other suitable rooms.

"In this situation, the only solution is government help in the form of an adequate rent control law and the building of more low-government housing projects.

"At no time in the history of New York has help been more urgently needed."

The list of outstanding Lower East Side leaders sponsoring the tenants' organization campaign includes:

Patricia Alsop, head worker, Christadora House; Thelma Burdick, Church of All Nations; Rabbi David I. Cedarbaum; Rabbi Mitchel L. Eskolsy; Dr. Samuel S. Fishzohn, director, Educational Alliance; Eugene P. Connolly, director of taxi division, Transport Workers Union; and Hyman Glickstein, attorney.

BACK SLUM DRIVE

Also, Dr. Abraham Goldfeld, director, Lavenburg Foundation; Mildred Gutwillig, head worker, Recreation Rooms; Helen Hall, head worker, Henry Street Settlement; Max Halpern, attorney; Albert J. Kennedy, head worker, University Settlement House; and Rose Miller, head worker, Grand St. Settlement; Helene Nelson, head worker, Riis House; Heinz Norden, Knickerbocker Village Tenants Association; Arthur Osman, president, United Wholesale and Warehouse Employes Union; L. S. Posner, president, New Era Club; Lillian Robbins, head worker, Hamilton House; Daniel Saunders, executive secretary, Lower East Side Federation.

Also: Rev. Ottavio Schiavoni, pastor, Church of All Nations; Philip Schiff, head worker, Madison House Society; Harry Schlact, publisher, East Side News; Dr. Samuel Schwimmer, Rev. William Sperry, vicar, Grace Chapel; and Leonard Wacker, attorney.

Martel Assails Priest For Jew-Baiting Air Talk; Defends Spain

AFL Editorial Lashes Fascist Anti-Semitism of Coughlin; Cites Nazi Assaults on Catholics; Radio Stations to Examine Radio Speech

By DeWitt Gilpin
(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 25.—Condemnation of Father Charles E. Coughlin and a defense of the Loyalist Spanish Government was voiced here today by Frank X. Martel, President of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, in a front page editorial contained in the Detroit Labor News.

The editorial appeared as Coughlin faced censorship difficulties over his radio address this Sunday in which he is expected to repeat his rabid anti-Semitic tirade of last week.

Martel's editorial follows a speech last Sunday at the anti-Hitler rally at the Naval Armory in which he lashed the "radio priest." The editorial says in part:

'FALLS ON DEAF EARS'

"The apology of Father Charles E. Coughlin for the persecution of the Jews in Germany has fallen upon deaf ears as far as the American public is concerned.

"The efforts of the radio priest to explain away the murder of German Jews and the appropriation of their property by the Nazi government 'as an anti-Communist machination' was poor consolation to a horrified world, shocked at the brutality of Hitler and his disciples for their strafing of Jewish citizens.

"Coughlin's effort to take the edge off the Jewish persecutions in Germany by pointing to alleged appropriations of property in Mexico and Spain will serve no useful purpose. He complains that Spain has become the battleground between Communism and and Christianity. Communism, we take it, is represented by the legally elected government of Spain, and Christianity is represented by those opposed and now fighting a beleaguered government.

"It is well known, however, that the opposition to the Loyalist of Spain consists largely of Nazi and Fascist troops and munitions and that the revolution would have been wiped off the map long ago had the fight been left to the Spanish people alone. The same forces that are fighting for Christianity in Spain, as Father Coughlin puts it, are the ones that attacked his Church, the Catholic, in Italy and Germany possibly this mental gymnast can explain that away.

COUGHLIN ACTIVITY FASCISTIC

"Coughlin's whole activity had been aimed to build a powerful force around himself and outside of governmental machinery, the very nature of his activity had been fascist. He is fascist minded and now publicly takes his place alongside of Hitler. He has no right to do this in the name of the American people of the Christian Church that mothered him."

Meanwhile radio station WMCA in New York wired Father Coughlin that they will not broadcast his speech this Sunday unless an advance copy is in their hands today. The station pointed out in its wire that Coughlin had failed to make deletions of slanderous statements in his speech last week after promising to do so and warned him that the station in the future "will not carry anything by any speaker calculated to spread racial and religious hatred, intolerance or strife in America."

WILL REQUEST COPY

Leo Fitzpatrick, manager of the local radio station carrying Coughlin's speeches, WJR, said today that he would request Father Coughlin to allow him to examine the text of his speech before it is delivered. Coughlin's only comment on his address this Sunday was that it would "write a new chapter in radio history" and that it would disprove charges against him of Anti-Semitism. The utter impossibility of the latter event happening was totally dispelled by today's issue of Social Justice which contains more anti-Semitic propaganda and which attempts, in real Nazi fashion, to picture the storm of protest that arose over last weeks speech as being "traced to its logical origin—the Communist press."

Browder Talks At Washington Rally Sunday

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—Earl Browder will make his first public appearance in Washington at the 21st anniversary celebration of the Soviet Union on Sunday night at the National Press Auditorium, 14th and F St. Browder will speak on the recent elections and the international situation. At 1:15 P. M. the same day Browder will broadcast over Station WOL.

He will answer a series of questions dealing with national and international events. William Taylor, chairman of the District Communist Party Negro Commission, will speak on the Soviet Union and racial minorities. Erwin Corey, star of "Pins and Needles," will sing and entertain. Martin Chancey, City Secretary, will be chairman.

Furriers Junior Band Holds Concert Today

The first annual concert of the Furriers' Joint Council junior band will be held this afternoon at 2 P. M. in the union auditorium, 250 W. 26th St.

Irving Potash, union manager, will address the parents of the children. Besides the band, which is directed by A. Z. Gilbert, children of union members will do folk dances and play solo selections.

University Head Glad Hitler Didn't 'SpotMe' In Scholarship Awards

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 25 (UP). — Adolf Hitler's awards of the cross of the order of the German eagle to two Stanford University professors drew the comment today from Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, university president, that "I'm glad he didn't spot me."

Coughlin Barred By WMCA; Didn't Submit Speech

Failing to submit his script 48 hours in advance, Father Charles E. Coughlin was barred by WMCA, the only New York outlet for his Sunday talks from Royal Oak, Michigan.

Following his anti-Jewish attacks last Sunday, the Fascist radio priest was given a Friday deadline for submission of advance copies of his speeches. Citing Coughlin's "misrepresentations" in the last speech, WMCA declared his remarks "incited racial and religious strife."

'Black Shirt' School Gang Leader Refuses Demand for Group List

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 25. (UP).—Milto Walser, self - identified "commissar" of a Blackshirt organization in the high schools here, today defied demands that he reveal a list of the club's membership.

Wearing a black shirt, Walser told E. W. Brown, assistant county attorney, that "our group needs to convert a few fellows like you."

Walser was accompanied to the courthouse by Manford Ishmael, 18, vice-commissar, who said that the club had been "disbanded temporarily to let all this fuss die down."

C. P. Branch Honors Spain Vet Members At Party Tonight

Branch 9 Upper of the Ninth A D. is running a welcome-home dance tonight in honor of Comrades Hamburger and Athens who have recently returned from Spain.

Featuring a rich and varied program of entertainment, the affair will be held tonight at the Park Plaza Hotel at 77th St. just off Columbus Ave. A popular orchestra will provide the music. Subscriptions are 40 cents.

Expulsion of Reporter From Italy Hit by Paper

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (UP).—The Chicago Daily News will be reporting the news in Italy 'long after Mussolini has gone the way of all dictators," the newspaper commented editorially today on Italy's expulsion of its Rome correspondent, Frank Smothers.

"If it is unfriendly to describe a thing as it is . . .," the editorial said, "if it is unfriendly to tell the important truth . . . then Frank Smothers' dispatches were indeed unfriendly—but not otherwise."

THE HAPPIEST MAN ON EARTH

—By ALBERT MALTZ

Maltz is the author of "The Way Things Are," a book of short stories recently issued by International Publishers. He is 30 years of age, has written three plays—"The Black Pit," "Peace On Earth" and "Merry-Go-Round."

He was awarded first prize of $300 for "The Happiest Man On Earth," published in Harper's Magazine, adjudged by a jury of well-known critics to be the best short story in any American magazine this year. This story appears in the "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories for 1938," published by Doubleday-Doran.

• • •

Jesse felt ready to weep. He had been sitting in the shanty waiting for Tom to appear, grateful for the chance to rest his injured foot, quietly, joyously anticipating the moment when Tom would say, "Why of course, Jesse, you can start whenever you're ready!"

For two weeks he had been pushing himself, from Kansas City, Missouri, to Tulsa, Oklahoma, through nights of rain and a week or scorching sun, without sleep or a decent meal, sustained by the vision of that one moment. And then Tom had come into the office. He had come in quickly, holding a sheaf of papers in his hand; he had glanced at Jesse only casually, it was true—but long enough. He had not known him. He had turned away. . . . And Tom Brackett was his brother-in-law.

Was it his clothes? Jesse knew he looked terrible. He had tried to spruce up at a drinking fountain in the park, but even that had gone badly; in his excitement he had cut himself shaving, an ugly gash down the side of his cheek. And nothing could get the red gumbo dust out of his suit even though he had slapped himself till both arms were worn out. . . . Or was it just that he had changed so much?

True, they hadn't seen each other for five years; but Tom looked five years older, that was all. He was still Tom. God! was he so different?

Brackett finished his telephone call. He leaned back in his swivel chair and glanced over at Jesse with small, clear blue eyes that were suspicious and unfriendly. He was a heavy, paunchy man of forty-five, auburn-haired, rather dour looking; his face was meaty, his features pronounced and forceful, his nose somewhat bulbous and reddish-hued at the tip. He looked like a solid, decent, capable business man who was commander of his local branch of the American Legion—which he was. He surveyed Jesse with cold indifference, manifestly unwilling to spend time on him. Even the way he chewed his toothpick seemed contemptuous to Jesse.

"Yes?" Brackett said suddenly. "What do you want?"

His voice was decent enough, Jesse admitted. He had expected it to be worse. He moved up to the wooden counter that partitioned the shanty. He thrust a hand nervously through his tangled hair.

"I guess you don't recognize me, Tom," he said falteringly, "I'm Jesse Fulton."

"Huh?" Brackett said. That was all.

"Yes, I am, and Ella sends you her love."

•

Brackett rose and walked over to the counter until they were face to face. He surveyed Fulton incredulously, trying to measure the resemblance to his brother-in-law as he remembered him. This man was tall, about thirty. That fitted! He had straight and good features and a lank erect body. That was right, too. But the face was too gaunt, the body too spiny under the baggy clothes for him to be sure. His brother-in-law had been a solid, strong young man with muscle and beef to him. It was like looking at a faded, badly taken photograph and trying to recognize the subject: the resemblance was there but the difference was tremendous. He searched the eyes. They at least seemed definitely familiar, gray, with a curiously shy but decent look in them. He had liked that about Fulton.

Jesse stood quiet. Inside he was seething. Brackett was like a man examining a piece of broken-down horse flesh, there was a look of pure pity in his eyes. It made Jesse furious. He knew he wasn't as far gone as all that.

"Yes, I believe you are," Brackett said finally, "but you sure have changed."

"By God, it's five years, ain't it?" Jesse said resentfully. "You only saw me a couple of times anyway." Then to himself with his lips locked together, in mingled vehemence and shame, What if I have changed? Don't everybody? I ain't no corpse.

"I ain't no corpse."

"You was solid looking," Brackett continued softly, in the same tone of incredulous wonder. "You lost weight, I guess?"

Jesse kept silent. He needed Brackett too much to risk antagonizing him. But it was only by deliberate effort that he could keep from boiling over. The pause lengthened, became painful. Brackett flushed.

"Jiminy Christmas, excuse me," he burst out in apology. He jerked the counter up. "Come in. Take a seat. Good God, boy"—he grasped Jesse's hand and shook it—"I AM glad to see you; don't think anything else! You just looked so peaked."

"It's all right," Jesse murmured. He sat down, thrusting his hand through his curly, tangled hair.

"Why are you limping?"

"I stepped on a stone; it jagged a hole through my shoe."

Jesse pulled his feet back under the chair. He was ashamed of his shoes. They had come from the Relief originally, and two weeks on the road had about finished them. All morning, with a kind of delicious, foolish solemnity, he had been vowing to himself that before anything else, before even a suit of clothes, he was going to buy himself a brand new strong pair of shoes.

•

Brackett kept his eye off Jesse's feet. He knew what was bothering the boy and it filled his heart with pity. The whole thing was appalling. He had never seen anyone who looked more down and out. His sister had been writing to him every week, but she hadn't told him they were as badly off as this.

"Well now, listen," Brackett began, "tell me things. How's Ella?"

"Oh, she's pretty good," Jesse replied absently. He had a soft, pleasing, rather shy voice that went with his soft gray eyes. He was worrying over how to get started.

"And the kids?"

"Oh, they're fine. . . . Well, you know," Jesse added, becoming more attentive, "the young one has to wear a brace. He can't run around, you know. But he's smart. He draws pictures and he does things, you know."

"Yes," Brackett said. "That's good."

He hesitated. There was a moment's silence. Jesse fidgeted in his chair. Now that the time had arrived, he felt awkward. Brackett leaned forward and put his hand on Jesse's knee.

"Ella didn't tell me things were so bad for you, Jesse. I might have helped."

"Well, goodness," Jesse returned softly, "you been having your own troubles, ain't you?"

"Yes." Brackett leaned back. His ruddy face became mournful and darkly bitter. "You know I lost my hardware shop?"

"Well sure, of course," Jesse answered, surprised. "You wrote us. That's what I mean."

"I forgot," Brackett said. "I keep on being surprised over it myself. Not that it was worth much," he added bitterly. "It was running down hill for three years. I guess I just wanted it because it was mine." He laughed pointlessly, without mirth. "Well tell me about yourself," he asked. "What happened to the job you had?"

Jesse burst out abruptly, with agitation, "Let it wait, Tom, I got something on my mind."

"It ain't you and Ella?" Brackett interrupted anxiously.

"Why no!" Jesse sat back. "Why however did you come to think that? Why Ella and me—" he stopped, laughing. "Why, Tom, I'm crazy about Ella. Why she's just wonderful. She's just my whole life, Tom."

•

Excuse me. Forget it." Brackett chuckled uncomfortably, turned away. The naked intensity of the youth's burst of love had upset him. It made him wish savagely that he could do something for them. They were both too decent to have it so hard. Ella was like this boy, too, shy and a little soft.

"Tom, listen," Jesse said, "I come here on purpose." He thrust his hand through his hair. "I want you to help me."

"Damn it, boy," Brackett groaned. He had been expecting this. "I can't much. I only get thirty-five a week and I'm damn grateful for it."

"Sure, I know," Jesse emphasized excitedly. He was feeling once again the wild, delicious agitation that had possessed him in the early hours of the morning.

"I know you can't help us with money! But we met a man who works for you! He was in our city! He said you could give me a job!"

"Who said?"

"Oh, why didn't you tell me?" Jesse burst out reproachfully. "Why as soon as I heard it I started out. For two weeks now I been pushing ahead like crazy."

Brackett groaned aloud. "You come walking from Kansas City in two weeks so I could give you a job?"

"Sure, Tom, of course. What else could I do?"

"God Almighty, there ain't no jobs, Jesse! It's a slack season. And you don't know this oil business. It's special. I got my Legion friends here but they couldn't do nothing now. Don't you think I'd ask for you as soon as there was a chance?"

Continued in Monday's Daily Worker.

Lewis Acts to Win Strike Conference With Stockyard Co.

CIO President Wires for Peaceful Settlement Of Strike of 600 Workers; Cites NLRB Decision on Packinghouse Union

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—John L. Lewis today made a move for peaceful settlement of the strike of 600 CIO workers at the Chicago Stockyards.

Lewis wired William J. O'Connor, vice president and general manager of the Union Stockyards and Transit Company that the "public interest" requires immediate negotiations between representatives of the union and the company.

This was one of the first official actions taken by Lewis in his capacity as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations which took shape last week as a permanent body at the CIO convention in Pittsburgh.

READY TO TALK PACT

The CIO head told O'Connor that representatives of the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee, with which the striking stock handlers are affiliated, would be "ready at any moment to enter conference."

Organized stock handlers at the Chicago yards went on strike after they were locked out last week. The lockout occurred when the workers asked for negotiations leading to a contract and improved working conditions.

Last March the National Labor Relations Board certified the P.W.O.C. as the collective bargaining agency for this group of workers, but the company has steadfastly refused to deal with the union.

With the strike, caused by the stiff-necked attitude of the company, now rounding out its first week, Lewis declared that the "interests of both sides as well as the public interest should prompt immediate action."

LEWIS WIRES COMPANY

"May I suggest that it would be logical procedure for an immediate conference to be held between representatives of your company and representatives of the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee for the purpose of permitting the existing strike situation and arranging the details of a collective bargaining agreement," Lewis wired.

"The Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee has been certified as a collective bargaining agency covering the employes affected by this controversy and every consideration calls for an amicable adjustment of the problem.

"This of course only can be done through conferences and I advise that representatives of our committee are ready at the moment to enter conference."

Stockyard Strikers

Photo shows pickets at Chicago stockyards, workers struck to enforce demands for a signed contract for the 40-hour week, with 62½ cents an hour wage.

C.I.O. Heads Meet With Stockyard Officials To End 5-Day Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—CIO leaders will meet tomorrow morning with Federal Labor conciliators and Union Stockyards and Transit Company officials in an effort to end the five-day lockout of 600 livestock handlers at the world's largest stockyards. The conference will be held in the office of W. J. O'Connor, vice-president of the company.

Leading the CIO representatives will be Don Harris, national director of the Packinghouse workers organizing committee. The Federal Conciliators are Robert Mythen and W. H. Rogers, who came here from Washington on Wednesday. Supporting their representatives in today's conference, members of local 567 will hold a mass meeting at PWOC headquarters, the same time at which the parley will begin.

Van A. Bittner, national Chairman of the PWOC and member of the National Executive Board of the CIO, will address the men. The 600 locked out workers are members of Livestock Handlers Local 567 of the PWOC. Company officials, after refusing to negotiate with a union committee, had police force the men from their jobs on Monday.

Demands of the union, which was recognized as the official bargaining agent for the men in a Labor Board election last March are: 1. seniority rights, to halt discrimination against and firing of union members. 2. Wage increase from 55 to 60 cents an hour to 62 and a half cents an hour for 65 veteran livestock handlers who are classified as "extras." 3. An eight-hour day, a 40-hour week, time and one half pay for overtime, vacations with pay, a voluntary check off and a signed union contract.

Army of 34,057 Clears City Streets Of Heavy Snow

An army of 34,057 workmen, under the direction of Deputy Sanitation Commissioner William J. Powell, moved with military precision into the streets yesterday to dig New York City out from under a heavy blanket of snow that snarled traffic in the five boroughs.

The workmen, with 2,541 pieces of apparatus, including trucks and special snow removal machinery, went to work shortly after dawn and by noon traffic in the congested areas was moving at a relatively normal pace.

The main army of snow removers included 8,000 regular employes of the Department of Sanitation and 26,057 extra laborers hired for the duration of the emergency.

CAREY DIRECTS JOB

Sanitation Commissioner William F. Carey, left a sick bed against doctors' orders at noon and, despite his weakened condition, directed the work from his office for two hours.

Last night, as the work proceeded, the snow shoveling force was reduced to 6,000 men, 4,000 extra laborers and 2,000 Sanitation Department employes.

This group worked all night in lower midtown Manhattan and in the business sections of the other boroughs.

This morning, Mr. Powell said, the snow army would be augmented by workmen from five private contracting companies, one of which will operate in each borough.

1,000 CONTRACTORS

The work moved along rapidly at nightfall. A temperature of 16 degrees by midnight was predicted with a slow rise today.

Wherever delays in removal of the snow were reported they were laid to lack of a sufficient number of trucks. Looking forward to an emergency the City Department of Purchases had arranged to sign up private contractors. Mr. Powell said that 1,000 contractors had signed up with the City, but only 200 of them showed up when needed yesterday.

projects in Brooklyn 2,330 were reported at work of 9,000. In Bronx, 7,000 did not report for work out of 12,000. Manhattan showed the highest average at work with only 3,400 of 18,000 failing to show up.

Crowd Braves Icy Streets; Attends Anti-Nazi Rally

A sizeable crowd braved the icy city streets last night to hear Carl Brodsky, member of the Communist Party State Committee, blast the Nazi anti-Jewish pogroms last night at a meeting called by the North End Branch of the Party.

The rally was held at Central Plaza Hall, 111 Second Ave. Other speakers were Milton Mann, of the Eighth Assembly District C. P., and Harry Daniels, North Branch organizer.

JERSEY CORPORATIONS CHARGED WITH TAX EVASION

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 25 (UP).—The City Commission today authorized the filing of complaints with the Hudson County Board of Taxation against eighteen large corporations with main offices here charging them with failures to file personal property taxes for 1937 and 1938.

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The International Workers Order is able to provide you with low cost life insurance, sick benefit and medical care because it is a non-profit, cooperative benefit society dedicated to the service of labor and low income groups. More than an effective insurance society it also enlists its large membership in support of the progressive movement. Write for a free folder for further information.

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Transport Workers Begin Pact Parley With IRT System

Old Contract With Line Ends Next Month—Hogan Hits Co. Demand for Pay Decrease

Transport Workers Union, CIO affiliate which has closed shop contracts with every major transit line in the city, will open negotiations with the Interborough Rapid Transit Company on Monday for a new agreement covering the company's 14,000 operating employes.

The present agreement, signed after 92 per cent of the I. R. T. employees had elected the T.W.U. as their collective bargaining representative in May, 1937, expires midnight, December 31. The union's negotiating committee, headed by Austin Hogan, president of the T.W.U.'s New York local, will meet with Thomas E. Murray, Jr., receiver for the I.R.T., at the company's offices, 165 Broadway, Monday at 3 P. M.

The union, whose international president is City Councilman Michael J. Quill, has declared its determination to obtain "appreciable" wage increases for I.R.T. employees despite Mr. Murray's announcement last month that wages would have to be cut to the levels of May, 1937, prior to the signing of the first labor contract for I.R.T. employees.

The Interborough Company's request for a wage cut included a plea of "inability to pay." The T.W.U. has replied that transit company revenues will be increased by "many millions of dollars" during the period of the Worlds Fair and that transit companies will be well able to meet the cost of an increased wage.

"Fifty million persons are expected to visit New York during the Worlds Fair and many millions in added revenue will be poured into subway and elevated turnstiles," Mr. Hogan said. "The transit workers, still under-paid, feel they are entitled to some of that added revenue."

Capone Gangster Killed

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. (UP). — Joseph (Red) Bolton, 43, one-time member of the Al Capone gang, was shot to death last night as he was about to enter his West Side home.

After firing the two fatal shots, the assailant apparently fled with a confederate in an automobile. There were no known witnesses.

U. S. Sold More, Bought Less Abroad

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UP). —The Commerce department reported today that the United States sold $960,131,000 more goods to foreign nations than it bought in the first 10 months of 1938.

Exports totalled $2,573,045,000. A decrease of $138,022,000 from 10 months of 1937. Imports aggregated $1,612,914,000, a drop of $1,038,831,000 from the 1937 period.

Driver Brings Bus to Curb And Drops Dead

Peter Castaldi, 58 years old, of 725 East Ninth street, a driver for the New York Omnibus Corporation, brought his eastbound bus containing thirty passengers to a stop flush with the curb at the southwest corner of Eighth street and Broadway at 9:30 A. M. today and slumped over the wheel dead. An ambulance was summoned from Columbus Hospital and Dr. Leudzni pronounced him an apparent victim of heart failure.

Police said Castaldi evidently felt the attack coming on, because he brought the bus to a perfect stop at the corner, although he had the traffic light in his favor and there were no passengers waiting to board the bus.

Freighter Aground

NORWALK, Conn., Nov. 25 (UP). —An unidentified freighter was aground on Greens Reef, about a mile off-shore, today and a harbor master's boat put out in the blinding snowstorm to ascertain the extent of its danger.

U. S. Report Cites Industry Boom; Steel, Auto Lead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UP).—The Federal Reserve Board tonight reported that business and industry in the United States advanced on a wide front during the first three weeks of November, with the nation's two leading industries, steel and automobiles, leading the parade.

The board, which issues monthly analyses of industrial and commercial conditions, found that employment and national income continued to surge forward from the depths of the recession. It made no prediction, however, that improvement would continue.

$500,000 Fire Threatens All Tijuana, Mex.

TIJUANA, Mexico., Nov. 25 (UP). —A fire fanned by a brisk wind gutted a full block of Tijuana tonight and threatened to level the entire town.

Firemen were unable to stem the rapid advance of flames through tinder-like wooden buildings.

Within two hours the blaze swept through the cabaret district bordered by Second, Third, Main and Revolution Streets. Damage was estimated by Fire Chief Jose Lemus at $500,000.

Storm Keeps Most Workers Of WPA Home

The snowstorm played havoc with most of the jobs of WPA workers yesterday the bulk of whom are on outside projects.

Thousands, according to the Workers Alliance, lacked warm clothes or rubber shoes and had to stay home.

Under WPA rules, those who lose work on account of weather conditions, can make up the time during the current coming four-week period. Thousands of those who were unable to work on WPA took advantage of Department of Sanitation snow-shoveling work. This, it was explained at WPA offices, will not interfere with their right to make up the time lost in WPA wages.

Less than 8,000 turned up to work of 19,000 on Queens projects. Of 6,000 on sewer jobs, only about 200 were at work, mostly clearing snow off the job sites. Similarly with the 10,000 on highway work, less than half were at work clearing the snow.

Only about 400 reported to work of 2,000 on construction jobs. At the North Beach Airport only a handful of 12,000 on the project were at work. On another series of

Trudges 30 Miles in Storm to Safe Haven

BERLIN, N. H., Nov. 25 (UP).—His drenched clothing frozen to his body, Wilbur Potter, 59-year-old Milan lumberman, trudged 30 miles through the blizzard and arrived safely today at Errol, less than 20 miles from the Canadian border.

On the outskirts of that village, the husky lumberman was met by one of three posses that had been searching for him.

Potter and Raymond Vance, 30, went hunting yesterday in the hope of bagging a deer for their Thanksgiving dinner. They separated with the understanding that they would meet at dusk at Charles Pinckney's logging camp at Big Millfield pond near Errol. Vance spent Wednesday night at the camp and, when Potter failed to appear, organized a search for him.

Potter, father of seven children, recounted today how, while wandering around Wednesday night, he tumbled into Phillips Brook.

"It was pretty bitter," he said, "with my wet clothing freezing on me, but I kept going. It was tough going, too, though the tangle of fallen trees and branches, but finally I saw a light and reached a camp where a hunter was spending the night.

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2ND AVE., 159 (Apt. 4). Studio, private, reasonable. ALgonquin 4-8168.

2ND AVE., 159 (Apt. 15). Sunny, light, 2 windows; elevator; telephone. Reasonable.

2ND AVE., 193 (Apt. 16). Suitable 1-2; kitchen privileges; GRamercy 7-6338.

12TH, 315 E. (Apt. 6). Clean, warm room; housekeeping. All week.

14TH, 200 W. Single, comfortable, steam-heat, telephone. $2.50. Leon.

14TH, 208 W. Warm rooms; single-double. $3.00 to $6.00.

17TH, 136 E. (9). Large; private entrance; elevator; reasonable. GRamercy 3-3822.

17TH, 139 E. Attractive singles; $3.50; also doubles with kitchenettes.

17TH, 210 E. (11). Nice room, all modern improvements; reasonable.

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94TH, 79 W. Furnished room; single, private family. Gluck.

121ST, 57 E. (Mt. Morris Park). Large front; 1-3 men.

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142ND, 618 W. Large; 1-2; reasonable; convenient. City College, Subway.

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158TH, 549 W. (Apt. 51). Lady-couple; single-double; Reasonable. Call Sunday.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1938

Let Them Know U. S. Labor Is Behind Them

• Against the Hitler program and methods of Premier Edouard Daladier, the working class of France has rallied its forces in determined struggle.

The French ally of Chamberlain, accomplice of Hitler and Mussolini, is venting his wrath against the toilers of France because they will not submit to the chains of fascist-like decrees and the destruction of their liberties.

Daladier's purpose is to entrench the Munich combination by driving back French democracy. But he finds an awakened people, a united anti-fascist front, an obstacle to additional treacheries. Therefore he has taken orders from Hitler. Daladier has promised Hitler that he will endeavor to "outlaw" the Communist Party. If allowed, this would be the first shot in a fascist barrage against every vestige of democracy in France.

The working class of France, the steel backbone of the anti-fascist forces, has demonstrated to the world its magnificent resistance to the Daladier fascist-inspired plans.

The C.G.T. (General Confederation of Labor) has unanimously voted for a general protest strike on Wednesday, with every union adhering to it supporting this decision.

And this resolution of French labor merits the immediate encouragement and backing of the progressive people of the United States.

Here in the United States—as throughout the world—we must never lose sight of the fact that the battle against fascism in France is the struggle of the toilers and lovers of liberty everywhere. A successful resistance of the French workers and all anti-fascists to Daladier's desperate measures will be a blow to Hitler and to his British Tory agent, Chamberlain, as well.

The people of France are looking to the United States for words of encouragement, for those signs of support they know exist here.

From the trade unions of the United States, to the embattled French workers should go the warmest messages of solidarity. American labor, all American friends of freedom, should speed their declarations of support to Leon Jouhaux, General Secretary of the great trade union of France, the General Confederation of Labor.

The progressive people of America are on the side of the French masses in the throes of a great battle to preserve liberty and to defeat the ugly menace of fascism.

•

Call a Halt to WPA Dismissals

• No one would get any comfort out of a drastic and wide scale slash in WPA jobs now except the anti-New Deal Tories who deny Americans the right to work and at the same time howl against relief. Their passion for "budget balancing" at the expense of the people will be greatly stimulated by the Federal WPA proposal to dismiss 450,000 WPA workers throughout the country. They will be delighted in the fact that 7,000 have already been cut off in New York, as a part of this retrenchment plan, and with about 15,000 more scheduled for the same fate.

Coming at the beginning of winter these lay offs are bound to increase suffering as well as reduce public buying power. Moreover, they are entirely unnecessary. That applies to the 7,000 who are going off New York rolls on December 1, and the 15,000 here who are slated for early and similar treatment.

The dismissal of the 7,000 was based on President Roosevelt's order that the present WPA appropriations must be stretched out to Feb. 28, instead of being limited to Jan. 31. But as David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, pointed out the other day, President Roosevelt can, under the 1938 Relief Act, limit the present funds to Jan. 31, instead of thinning them out to Feb. 28. And that obviously is what should be done, together with the immediate reinstatement of all those discharged.

Mayor LaGuardia acted in the best interests of the city and the country, when he urged President Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins, Federal WPA administrator, to rescind these cuts.

Likewise, the Mayor's position on the remaining 15,000 scheduled for dismissal here is to be supported by the entire city. He points out that these cuts will increase, and not reduce relief expenditures, because it "costs $450,000 a month to keep these 15,000 men on useful projects . . . and $650,000 to keep them idle." Chief State responsibility for the threatened axe over these 15,000 workers lies at the door of the State Welfare Board, which refuses to assume its 40 per cent obligation toward the fund for WPA materials and equipment.

The Mayor should receive the widest backing in placing this crucial question before Governor Lehman and the State Legislature, where it belongs. The Workers Alliance (whose statement appears elsewhere in this issue) is doing a service to the community and to the taxpayers by rallying support behind the Mayor's stand.

Meantime, trade unions, civic groups, and progressives throughout the community should write to President Roosevelt urging him to exercise his powers under the 1938 Relief Act to limit present funds until January 31. Deficiencies could be made up by an emergency appropriation at the forthcoming January Congress. Letters to Congressmen—particularly to the Tory Republican who made all sorts of wild demagogic promises to get into office—is the need of the hour.

Full reinstatement should be made of all workers thus far discharged, and a complete halt to any further dismissals. Mr. Lasser, of the Workers Alliance, expressed the overwhelming sentiment of the American people when he stated that no person who cannot find employment in private industry should be discharged from WPA. That is the principle which prevents human suffering and leads toward speedy recovery.

•

The Pastoral Letter And Democracy

• The pastoral letter of Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishops and Bishops to the Catholics of the United States, seems to place the Catholic Church on record in defense of American democracy. It is a highly important contribution to the struggle for democracy in this country.

As authority, the letter quotes the pontifical letter of Pope Pius XI and outlines a plan for devoting Catholic educational resources to training youth in the principles of democracy and citizenship.

Millions of Catholics in the United States have been horrified at the barbarous onslaughts by fascism abroad. They have been sorely troubled at the fascist menace to democratic institutions in America. In recent months, hundreds of thousands of these Catholics have enrolled in the CIO, the American Labor Party and in other organizations that have the protection of democracy as the very core of their programs.

In view of the experiences of Catholics here in America and of the Church throughout the world, it would appear that the pastoral letter calls for serious opposition to fascism as it endangers the foundations of American democracy both from within and without.

In this, the Church is taking a justifiable stand in the interests of religious freedom and of its own rights. For it is known history how in Italy, for example, the concordat between the Church and the government has been systematically violated under fascist rule. The last shreds of the agreement between the Church and the government of Germany were destroyed by the bricks hurled by Nazis into the Cathedral where Cardinal Faulhaber was preaching. In Austria, the Nazis spat upon the concordat and did bodily violence to the person of Cardinal Innitzer.

Meanwhile the Church has seen the Fascists violate the doctrines of the Church with vile racial theories which the Pope has condemned as a "true form of apostasy." Everywhere the fascists have advanced these abominable race theories. Meanwhile, it is only in the democracies that the rights of national minorities and religious freedom have been maintained.

In calling for the defense of American democratic institutions, therefore, the recent pastoral letter clearly represents the interests of freedom generally as well as that of the Church. This stand, welcomed by all Americans, must inevitably bring with it a disassociation of the Church from those who until now have supported or condoned fascism. A Church that takes up the struggle for democracy cannot tolerate for long the reactionary ravings of a Father Coughlin or a Rev. Curran. On the same day as the pastoral letter was issued, several Catholics joined with others in a declaration of support for the fascist General Franco and against the lifting of the embargo on Loyalist Spain, a democratic and predominantly Catholic country. The signature of the Rev. Edward Lodge Curran was attached to this document along with the names of an avowed fascist like the wealthy Seward Collins, and of the Big Business Tory, Merwin K. Hart, who ridicules the workings of the American democracy.

It is to be hoped that the pastoral letter will mark the opening of a new era in which the Catholic Church will strike out vigorously for democracy, throwing its full weight against those fascist-minded forces here which would undermine democracy at home and those which would lend support to the cause of fascism abroad.

Ford's Book Vital to Fight for Negro Rights, Advance of American Progress

THE NEGRO AND THE DEMOCRATIC FRONT, by James W. Ford. International Publishers, New York City. Price $1.75. 223 Pages.

• • •

By William L. Patterson

From the pen of James W. Ford, one of the leading figures in the present day struggles of the American people, has come a first book.

It is addressed specifically to the Negro people from whom Ford himself springs. But for all that, there is no one who will dare say that "The Negro and the Democratic Front" will not be of inestimable value to all of progressive America.

James W. Ford has made an evaluation of the Negro liberation movement. He has approached it from several points of view. All, however, consistent with the building of the Democratic Front.

There is the special problem of the Negro in America, a problem of identity rising out of his color; there are the new alignments of social forces, new groupings of underprivileged people; there is the developing consolidation of Negro struggle, organizations around the National Negro Congress and the issues confronting the Congress; there are the enormously rich traditions of struggle to which black America is heir, and which are a great inspiration; and there are the world problems from which the Negro problem cannot be separated, and which extend the Negro's vision. These are the major features of the book.

JAMES W. FORD

FILLS GREAT GAP

This is a book which fills a tremendous gap in the literature devoted to the liberation struggles of the Negro people. A series of scientific studies and articles dealing with concrete issues arising out of the daily combats of black America to attain full and complete equality of opportunity; it combines the theory and the practice of the Negro liberation struggles.

In an historical sense, "The Negro and the Democratic Front" picks up the thread of the conflict of the Negro people where "The Life and Words of Frederick Douglass," that great Negro revolutionist of the period of the Civil War, laid it down. The book takes up that thread of battle in this period of the democratic struggles of underprivileged people the world over, and the author has studied the universal philosophy of struggle. Ford is therefore able to give to black America all of the richness which his knowledge of the experiences of world-wide campaigns alone permits. He has therefore immeasurably deepened and extended the revolutionary lore of black America.

As he has put it: "Just as Douglass in his day declared that the preservation of the Republic demands emancipation of the slaves, so today the defeat of the big business fascist offensive demands the emancipation of the Negro people from the bondage under which they still suffer."

FORD IN FRONT-LINES

Ford himself has had a guiding hand in organizing and formulating the practical steps which the Negro in America is taking in this period of renewed struggles. He has also played an extremely important part in the fight to free the innocent Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon and other cases of Negro persecution. In a word, he has helped to develop the strategy and tactics of the Negro liberation struggle.

In this volume we have for the first time in American history a scientific analysis of the position occupied by the Negro people in the economic and political life of this country. Coupled with this is an outline of the role the Negro is historically destined to play and is now playing.

As a consequence, that all-important question: "Who are the friends of the Negro people?" is answered with finality.

Ford would not have written so clear a picture of the strategy and tactics of the Negro liberation movement if he had not been able to place this question in its correct position in relation to the larger struggle to retain and extend Jeffersonian democracy.

It is with this "foresight" that we see the complete tie-up of the anti-lynch bill with the rest of the New Deal legislation.

"The Negro and the Democratic Front" is no "pure" discussion of the Negro problem. James W. Ford correctly sees this problem as an issue of the greatest significance to progressive and democratic white America.

PART OF DEMOCRATIC FIGHT

"The essential feature of this, its core, is that the struggle for full and complete equality for the Negro people is a democratic movement. But the basic problem confronting the American people as a whole is the struggle for democracy. The Negro question is therefore a component part of the question of democracy. The fight for the rights of Negroes cannot be separated from that struggle. The rights of the Negro is the acid test of the battle for democracy!"

James W. Ford has shown the dangers which flow from the failure to link up the struggles of the under-privileged of America as a whole with the struggles of the Negro people. The greatest, is that the program of action must suffer from incorrect orientation, from misdirection.

History offers the proof. Many Negro leaders sincerely looking for a way out have turned to the Big American financiers for aid. This was due primarily to their failure to understand the relationship between black America and underprivileged white America. These leaders have pleaded for support with this so-called liberal wing of American finance capital. This wing is the conscious group which hoped, and still hopes, to use the Negro people as a reserve of forces for reaction.

WHITE PHILANTROPHY

These white philantrophists have not been slow to endow jim-crow schools, but they have not used their great power to destroy jim-crowism as such. They have not been slow to advance one or two Negroes to high places, but they have not aided Negro labor as such, to secure equal opportunities in the shops, mills or mines. They have aided one or another Negro artist, but they have kept submerged the great wealth of creative genius that lies dormant in the Negro people. These givers of a few million, at most, have robbed the Negro sharecropper and tenant farmer no less than the Negro worker, out of billions of dollars. And their every gift helped objectively to tighten the noose of peonage and feudalism about the Negro's neck.

These men of great wealth to whom certain Negro leaders have applied have used the jim-crow church, the press, the school, the theatre, and the moving pictures to belittle black men and women and to keep alive the idea of white supremacy and racial superiority. This is the road to fascism.

"My people," says Ford, "knows what fascism would bring . . . fascism would mean the systematic organization of terror and violence against us, would make lynch rule the law of the land."

Looking backward, "The Negro and the Democratic Front" proves that Negro history in the Western Hemisphere is the history of class struggle. It begins from that moment when Africa became the hunting ground of those in search of Negro slaves for the American market. The black slave never docilely accepted the status of bondsman.

That phase of the struggle, the desperate fight of black slaves for freedom commenced long before those monumental words, "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal," became a part of the immortal Declaration fo Independence.

From its earliest moment, the period of slavery in America is covered with heroic deeds of black men and women.

HEROES OF U. S. HISTORY

Negroes have fought in every struggle for freedom waged by men and women in the Western Hemisphere. It is this heritage of great struggles which Ford revives. He discloses its great value for the liberation fighters of today.

I have said that Ford picks up the thread of struggle where Frederick Douglass dropped it. This is true.

Between the era when Douglass led the struggles of black America up to today, there has been a period of comparative quiet in the ranks of the Negro people.

It was in this period, from the seventies of the last century to the early twenties of this century, that the theory of complete reliance upon what was called legal action was proposed. The courts and the law would right all wrongs was the idea expressed. But it did not. That it could not is of course now easy to see.

Ford's analysis of the Scottsboro case shows that the courts, particularly those in the Southern states, are in the hands of those who have denied the Negro the possibilities of exercising the rights granted him by the Constitution. But black men who know little or nothing about the economic foundation upon which the political and social structure of the country rests could of course formulate no program which coincided with the needs of the historical moment. This does not mean that no recourse should be had to legal action. It only means that legal action alone is not enough.

Ford has in this book revealed that program precisely because he has that scientific understanding of the nature of the Negro problem which comes from his full appreciation of the democratic struggle in America.

A STUDY FOR NEGROES

The Negro in America will find it advantageous to learn the lessons which "The Negro and the Democratic Front" has to teach. He will learn them only through diligent study. This study must, however, be merged with practical struggles. There are certain questions of fundamental value posed and answered by Mr. Ford. The lesson of struggle is foremost.

"All democratic issues of the Negro people," correctly says Mr. Ford, "come to the fore in the Democratic Front . . . these issues necessarily form a programmatic segment of the Democratic Front."

Build the Democratic Front for Negro liberation is the correct and inevitable conclusion.

Is it not clear what a people who would secure for itself political, social and economic equality must do? Is it not clear that such a people must unceasingly seek to master both a knowledge of the political and economic philosophy of those who deny it equality and the methods by which other people have won their way to freedom?

FREEDOM OF HUMANITY

Is it only the daily run of problems and affairs that one should seek to understand? Or with a view of this daily horizon, should one not seek to attain a picture of a more distant goal—the freedom of humanity.

Both are necessary. A people who have a knowledge of the present and a vision of the future are an invincible people.

The Negro in America must have this key to liberty and to prosperity and peace. He must base himself on the existing conditions on the existing relation of forces. Then we must work to change these in our favor.

"The Negro and the Democratic Front" is more than a starting point.

Federal Probe On Monopolies Opens Thursday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. — The Federal committee investigating monopolies will open its hearings here next Thursday.

As a starter, the committee will call leading experts on economy and statisticians to present a general picture of the country's economy.

Announcing the procedure that the committee will follow, Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, chairman of the committee said "the testimony will not be a recital of opinion. It will be a recital of facts."

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• After shaking hands with Great Britain's sinister Neville Chamberlain and bowing before sadist Hitler, Premier Edouard Daladier bared an iron fist for the French workers.

"Hell Hath No Fury" like the French Prime Minister disappointed by his inability to enforce fascist-like decrees against the French people. His anger, moreover, grows hourly because he cannot proceed with the planned rapidity to supplement the Munich betrayal as required by Hitler.

The Chamberlain-Daladier reunion in Paris took place in an atmosphere of rising anti-fascist struggles in France and growing signs of rejection of the Tories' treachery in Great Britain.

For these reasons, the smirking Chamberlain and the scowling Daladier could not realize the full measure of the program they had designed.

Nevertheless, more was actually done in Paris than appears on the surface of the capitalist press reports.

Yet Chamberlain is disappointed with the results because he dared not at this time openly proceed against Spain as he did against Czechoslovakia.

And Daladier could find insufficient comfort in the Paris supplement to Munich because his prize claim to triumph—the French-Nazi pact—was greeted with a burst of condemnation and suspicion, from widest sections of the French press and the public. The newspapers were sharply divided on Daladier's vaunted "achievement." The majority expressed frank suspicion about the deal with Hitler.

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What had been attempted, a whitewash of Hitler and a shoring of the Daladier government, was not accomplished. John Elliott, Paris correspondent of the Herald Tribune, tells as follows, what Daladier and Hitler expected to carry away from the Paris conversations:

"Some of Daladier's critics saw in the Franco-German declaration an endeavor to obtain a diplomatic success that would stiffen his tottering government, which has been so sadly shaken by the popular reaction to the recent decree-laws; but the prevailing opinion among the French Premier's political foes was that it was another case of German diplomacy outmaneuvering the French, with the result that Chancellor Adolf Hitler had obtained a sort of rehabilitation from the Quai d'Orsay to soften the blow of his recent diplomatic humiliation at the hands of Washington."

Now to rescue the face-saving efforts on Hitler's behalf, and his own crumbling regime, Daladier is unleashing long and secretly planned assaults on the French workers and on French liberty.

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From the hour of his arrival in Paris it was impressed on Chamberlain that his umbrella could not shield him from the indignation of the Parisien populace. The French and British accomplices of the Rome-Berlin axis could no longer plot their further treacheries in the stage settings they had created for Munich.

The original agenda and the actions taken thereon, are as follows:

1. Spain. A "common policy" was announced with regard to the Spanish Republic, which in undiplomatic language means an uncommon effort to facilitate a Franco victory. But Chamberlain's hopes to come away from Paris with belligerent rights for Franco and a strangling blockade for Spain were not fully realized.

2. The Franco-German Pact. For what it is worth, this is a victory for Hitler. Hitler's promise to respect French territory, sarcastically said a number of French newspapers, is of no more value than the Nazi dictators similar pledges to Austria and Czechoslovakia. Final word on this major coup of the Parisien edition of Munich has not been said. Hitler's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, one of the organizers of the current anti-Semitic savagery, is scheduled to appear in Paris Nov. 29 to put the finishing touches to this deal. Whether he can get away with it then, and at what cost, remains to be seen.

3. Anglo-French Military Cooperation. As the Daily Worker Paris Correspondent, Harold R. Jefferson, previously exposed, concrete talk of such military collaboration is an attempt to fool the people.

4. Colonies. Neither Chamberlain nor Daladier venture to risk open satisfaction of Hitler on this score. Detailed plans worked out before the Paris tete-a-tete were hold in abeyance—but not for long.

To lend a touch of romance to his diplomatic plotting Chamberlain visited the exiled lover, the Duke of Windsor, ex-King Edward. No sentimental journey was this, for Chamberlain is looking for another royal circus to distract British attention from the gruesome political conspiracies.

Meanwhile, the enraged Daladier, balked because his Munich measures are being vigorously resisted by the French people, is proceeding to desperate attacks on French democracy.

Letters From Readers

Joined the C.P. 'Found Where I Was Going'—

Coney Island.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A few weeks ago, it was my great honor to become a member of the finest party in the world, the Communist Party.

Until September I was not only passive, I'm ashamed to admit, but almost reactionary.

One day I walked into the Warehouse at 14 Wooster Street, where I found a group of men and women doing their utmost to help the Spanish people. I found out by their sacrifice, their interest, that I was living a smug and false security.

I started to think for myself and gradually it dawned upon me that there was one beacon light that was trying to light up the world.

Now that I see where I am going, I want to publicly and loudly proclaim the rising sun of a new world.

SOPHIE RABINOWITZ.

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Discovers Vicious Anti-Soviet Publication—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have discovered a magazine called "Gagging the Dictators" being sold from stationery newsstands in my neighborhood. This magazine is particularly vicious and revolting since it makes a point of lumping the leadership of the People's Government of the Soviet Union with the abortive leaders of the fascist systems.

A large portion of this magazine of burlesques is devoted to lampoon attacks on Soviet Russia. I feel that there should be an organized attempt to banish this vile periodical from circulation.

A DAILY WORKER READER.

STAGE

In Which the Parts Are Not Equal to the Whole

THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE (based on Shakespeare's The Comedy of Errors). Book and direction by George Abbott. Music by Richard Rodgers. Lyrics by Lorenz Hart. Scenery and lighting by Jo Mielziner. Choreography by George Balanchine. Costumes designed by Irene Sharaff. Alvin Theatre.

By John Cambridge

The Boys from Syracuse, to use an appropriate classical reference, appears at first sight to contradict the theorem that a whole is equal to the sum of its parts. The "parts" are catchy music by Richard Rodgers, some amusing lyrics by Lorenz Hart, characteristically brilliant scenery by Jo Mielziner, fascinating choreography by George Balanchine, and gorgeous costumes by Irene Sharaff. Yet the "whole" does not make a really entertaining musical comedy.

The reason for its deficiency becomes evident on a closer examination of the above list of its components. The book, which like its far-off Shakespearean source concerns a case—or, more accurately, four cases—of mistaken identity, arising from the presence in Ephesus of two sets of twins, the Antipholuses and their two slaves, each named Dromio, does not exploit its comic possibilities. Moreover, Mr. Abbott's direction, for once, has lost its drive.

It is characteristic of George Abbott's method that, although he is immensely fertile in gags and comic devices of all kinds, he does not allow any of them to hold up the progress of a show. In The Boys from Syracuse his composer, lyricist, and choreographer have been given far too much scope, with the result that the show halts from time to time while each expert indulges his talent.

The songs, as said before, are good, but they are "plugged" until one wants no more. Moreover, as nearly every song is followed by a dance or ballet lasting many minutes, one began almost to fear that every time a singer opened his mouth a dance would follow.

There is also a notable deficiency in comedy beyond the elementary and obvious complications that arise from the fact that the Syracusan twins are bachelors and their Ephesian brothers are married. The first act, after a bright beginning, runs down; the second is, for the most part, considerably gayer, but it too is largely unamusing, and such wit as it has comes chiefly from the choreography.

Teddy Hart and Jimmy Savo were undeterminedly funny, and with better material would have been uproarious. Marcy Wescott has a pleasant voice, and was given many opportunities to display it, and Ronald Graham and Eddie Albert did everything possible for the two Antipholuses. That young character singer Wynn Murray performed with immense gusto, and all were ably supported by the choruses, who, like the dancers were expert.

Refugees In German Comedy

MENSCHEN IN DIESER ZEIT (People in Our Times): Comedy-Drama in 3 Acts. By Werner Wilsen. Directed by Alfred Durra. Presented by a German Theatre Group called "Die Komodie". Under Management of Erwin Feith.

By Helen Savaron

We, here in America, have certainly been enriched by Germany's perfidy in our falling heir to this fine group of players. Anyone, who understands German even slightly, will thoroughly enjoy their freshly alive, sensitive and highly intelligent playing in the brightly written **Menschen in Dieser Zeit**, which the group is showing this evening at the Y.M.W.H.A. Auditorium on Fort Washington Ave., New York. The play was first shown at the Heckscher Theatre two weeks ago.

The play set in the home of Frans Junek, a high school professor in Prague, deals with the search for work by his "decently reared", very adequately educated and capable children and the indecent compromises they must make to obtain even temporary jobs

Junek is distraught by the increasingly loose morals of his children. He tries to understand them, but as each bar of the structure of decency, pride and honor snaps, this fine, hardworking man crumples up anew. He tries, but he cannot accept his children's compromises, although he feels keenly their need.

There comes a moment, however, when even he finds himself signing up with a political party he abhors, because Frits may thus get a job. His wife Anna snatches at vicarious happiness in the movie theatre, and when she is not at some film, hovers with romantic tearfulness over her children, a constant reminder that they can't find, "jobs".

The play's happy ending (all finally manage to get jobs) is external and cleverly used by the playwright to emphasize the tragedy of our times. Junek is not satisfied. He says, "We have set them adrift on an ice-flo, headed for the Gulf Stream, and the life boats are smashed," suggesting the necessity of building not new life boats but thoroughly modern ships. Alfred Durra was excellent as Junek, while Helene Hellar as the Wife is about perfect.

'Daily' Staff Writers, At Party This Evening

Daily Worker staff members will attend what promises to be one of the most interesting, intimate affairs of the season tonight.

Joe North, Harry Gannes, Manngreen, Lester Rodney, Louise Mitchell and a galaxy of Broadway entertainers will be there. "Ray's Unholy Boys" will open those pearly gates of swing. Refreshments will be served. All proceeds go to the Daily Worker.

The place is New Players Studio, 114 West 54th Street

Anti-Fascist Bazaar This Evening

Doing their bit to help the victims of Nazi terror, a group of progressive Village residents, in collaboration with a number of sympathetic manufacturers, are running a children's clothing bazaar this evening from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., at 137 Seventh Ave.

SCREEN

M-G-M Does the 'Life' Of the Great Johann Strauss

THE GREAT WALTZ, an MGM picture. Screenplay by Samuel Hoffenstein and Walter Reisch. Directed by Julien Duvivier. With Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet, Miliza Korjus and Hugh Herbert. At the Capitol.

By Howard Rushmore

Any film based on the life of Johann Strauss, if one bears in mind the Hollywood tradition of such settings, can be expected to be a unpretentious vehicle for the waltzes the world loves. However, MGM's "The Great Waltz" abuses even this heritage by wasting a fine cast on a script so stupid and banal that the music of the "Blue Danube" and "Tales from the Vienna Woods" sounds a mournful taps over the grave of what might have been a beautiful production.

There are moments when the fine singing of Miliza Korjus temporarily raises the film from its abysmal depths; but even this is marred by stupid closeups of the coloratura's dental works and vocal chords. The settings of some of the Strauss waltzes come at the most untimely moments and the Capitol audiences snickered none to politely when birds and shephards' horns sound pastoral harmonies for the Korjus interpretation of "Tales of the Vienna Woods," while Fernand Gravet makes cow-eyed love to her.

Historically, the picture makes an incidental attempt to show that the Vienna of Strauss' time was a tyrant-ridden city. Unfortunately, the story is watered down after presenting the people's demand for free speech and free press; one gets the idea that the revolt against the Emperor is carried on by irresponsible musicians and actors who have only a vague idea of what they are fighting for. The fact that a Constitution was won and democratic reforms instituted is brought in only slightly and then as a background to a Strauss celebration. In portraying Franz Joseph, MGM has no quarrel with history; the studio simply forgets it.

The story concerns itself mainly with the early manhood of Johann Strauss (Fernand Gravet), his wife (Luise Rainer), and the opera star Carla Donner (Miliza Korjus), the third part of the triangle in waltz time. Mrs. Strauss is the understanding wife who accepts her husband's caprices, even to the extent of letting Carla elope with him. Her noble sacrifice is not consummated; Johann realizes that absence makes the heart grow fonder and leaves Carla at the boat on which they are supposed to sail. She fades beyond the horizon singing a waltz and Johann promptly writes the "Blue Danube" as a finale. Mrs. Strauss is modestly triumphant when Vienna holds a festival in honor of her hubby 40 years later.

Thrown in for good measure but not for good sequence are scenes of the storming of the palace, opera in high gear, and Miss Rainer's weeping. None of it saves the picture—not even the premier of Miss Korjus, who deserves a better fate. Fernand Gravet is a hopeless Strauss and Miss Rainer, as the clinging-vine, clings beyond even the accusations of over-acting.

The music of Strauss has always been popular in America. We hope "The Great Waltz" will not dim that popularity. Johann was really a fine fellow. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer notwithstanding.

The World of the Screen

'Films for Democracy', With More Than 200 Sponsors From the Cultural, Economic and Political Life of U. S., Enters the Field of Motion Picture Production With a Clear-Cut, Socially Significant Program

By Katherine E. Coleman

Breaking through the stark headlines of fascism's most recent onslaught against civilization, there comes the announcement that a group of outstanding leaders in American public life have started an organization known as Films For Democracy. It is a non-profit enterprise with a program for producing and distributing feature-length sound pictures of progressive social content.

Formal launching of Films For Democracy at this time may look like a "timing" maneuver to share the public attention so sharply geared against fascism. Our own investigation shows, however, that, far from having mushroomed into the limelight overnight, Films For Democracy has quietly, painstakingly and without publicity-seeking, been in the process of formation for almost a year.

During this period it has not only kept its ear to the ground and recorded the profound mass dissatisfaction of the movie fan, but, as this writer believes, it has succeeded in exposing the myth that Hollywood gives the people "only what the people want"! This service, both to the film maker and the movie-goer, is of far-reaching significance.

What the People Really Want

Films For Democracy in a brochure declares that great masses of the American movie-goers look hungrily to the screen for "constructive solutions to the problems of unemployment; they want pictures that deal with the menace of fascism; pictures that reaffirm the principles of democracy; pictures that do not evade or distort, but tell honestly of labor's struggle for unionization." Films For Democracy believes, we are told, that these vital themes present a rich mine of screen material that will give new artistic vigor to the American film.

"It is precisely the honest handling of such vital themes," a member of Films For Democracy stated, "that can release the talents of such writers, musicians, actors, skilled technicians and directors of Hollywood who are today chafing under an imposed creative sterility."

That Films For Democracy speaks for a large section of the population is proved in the list of over 200 sponsors, each of whom represents leadership in the cultural, economic and political life of the United States.

Among those on the Organization Committee are Ned H. Dearborn, Dean of General Education, N.Y.U.; Hadley Cantril, of Princeton University; Helen Hall, Arthur Kern, Dudley Nichols, George Hopkins, Gardner Jackson, Paul J. Seldes, Herman Shumlin, Sigmund Spaeth, Ordway Tead, Frank P. Walsh and Percival Wilde.

On the Advisory Board, among others, are William E. Dodd, former Ambassador to Germany, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Abraham Flexner, Irene Lewisohn, Thomas Mann, Philip Merivale, Lee Pressman, Libby Holman Reynolds, Will Rogers, Jr., William S. Schieffelin, Mark Starr, Robert K. Strauss, Walter Wanger and Rexford C. Tugwell. The executive secretary is Samuel J. Rodman, formerly foreign correspondent for the liberal News Chronicle of London.

How the Films Will Be Distributed

Affiliating themselves with Films For Democracy as sponsors are such outstanding public figures as Franz Boas, Eleanor D. Brannan, Magistrate Jeanette Brill, Will Burnett, Jerome Davis, Ernest Graham Gurthrie, S. Hurok, Rex Ingram, Congressman-elect Vito Marcantonio, Robert Nathan, Alex Rose, Morris U. Schappes and Dr. Henry E. Eigerist.

Films for Democracy presents a wide organizational base that provides room for close collaboration between the film technicians and the groups which represent the common, progressive interests of many sections of the people.

For the distribution of it's pictures, Films for Democracy will turn directly to the trade-union and other progressive mass organizations with their ready-made audiences of many millions.

"Of course we will obtain distribution in the commercial theatres," said a leading member of the organizational committee. "We believe we can demonstrate that there is a profitable commercial market for progressive films; however, we do not depend on that type of distribution entirely."

We learn from another source that Films for Democracy possesses screen rights to a book that the United Automobile Workers of America "is ready to back 100 per cent."

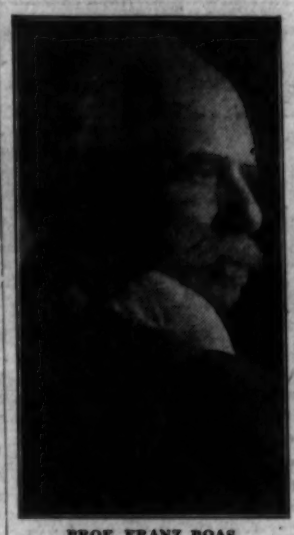
Although no definite schedule of production has been announced, we are informed that the organization is out to raise a revolving fund of $25,000 with which to produce three feature-length pictures the first year. No film is to cost more than $100,000, despite the fact that in technique it is intended to match the best that Hollywood can offer. They believe they can accomplish this feat by enlisting the services of outstanding actors, screen writers and directors who will work for much less than they command on the commercial market.

Aware as we are of the aspirations of progressive screen workers of Hollywood, we agree with Films for Democracy that their present line-up with professional film workers can easily be extended to provide more than one first-rate production unit.

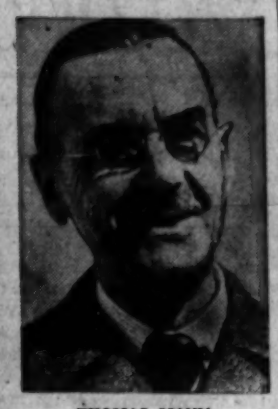
We can also agree wholeheartedly with the following declaration from the prospectus of films.

"Those who know this country's moral climate are firmly convinced that in cities and small towns all over these United States there are significant masses of habitual movie-goers who will, because of the changing spirit of the times, welcome new films which interpret current reality and point out constructive solutions."

"If and when commercial Hollywood responds to the demand of the people," a spokesman for Films for Democracy told me, "at the same time providing screen-fare that can re-affirm and popularize in dramatic form the principles of democratic government and thereby combat the sinister spread of intolerance and reaction, we will retire gracefully from the scene, secure in the belief that the American screen is giving the people what it wants."



PROF. FRANZ BOAS



THOMAS MANN

VITO MARCANTONIO

WILLIAM E. DODD

THE LOUDSPEAKER

By NEMO

Letter to Mr. Welles: Say it ain't so, Orson! . . . We hear that when the "Mercury Theatre of the Air" goes commercial in December for a soup company, there will be a drastic change in the kind of plays you'll broadcast. The story is that your scripts will be "romantic and modern." That sounds as if the plays are going to be in the familiar pattern of hokum radio drama.

Up to now, "The Mercury Theatre of the Air" has been one of the really first rate radio dramatic shows, and (with a few exceptions) comparatively adult and literate. Radio needs that kind of program.

Keep it up! . . . If you don't we're liable to sic' one of those Men from Mars on you!

* * *

Cheering Section: A long cheer for the Radio division of the Theatre Arts Committee which is planning two excellent projects.

First of all, the TAC radio division is going to make records. Their first issue will be a 10-inch disk which will have on one side Micheal Loring singing that A-1 Hayes-Carl Robinson classic "Joe Hill." What song will go on the other side of the record hasn't yet been decided. Our nomination—and we think we'll get lots of support for this suggestion—is another Hayes-Robinson number, "Abraham Lincoln."

The records will be sold to the general public at popular prices. The second record will probably be made by Rex Ingram. We understand that the plan is to record and release several records each month, and in that way gradually to build up a full list of TAC recordings of all kinds.

Second Radio TAC scheme is for a "Radio Cabaret TAC." Idea is to have one of those Sunday afternoon TAC shows at the Chez Firehouse produced and presented by well-known radio stars.

* * *

Critique: American radio has learned to do a splendid journalistic job, so it's all the more amazing that the major broadcasters have almost completely ignored one of the chief features of the newspapers: reviews and criticism of plays, books and movies.

We know of no regular network theatre review series. There are a few book review programs, hidden away in the afternoon broadcast hours, and conducted by unknowns. True, the airways are cluttered up with film reviewers, but their criticisms are of the calibre which rates motion pictures by stars, bells and gongs.

The networks ought to take a tip from a little independent outfit, that amazing station WQXR. They have a first-rate battery of critics: Edwin Seaver, who reviews books every Thursday at 4:15 P. M. and Sidney Kaufman, who covers the motion picture field every Thursday at 9:45 P. M. Both Seaver and Kaufman know their field and have engaging microphone personalities. What's more, they are aware of the social value of literature and the film.

There's a place on the networks for the regular weekly critical programs of the Kaufman-Seaver quality. And there's a nation-wide audience who would welcome such broadcasts. If NBC can't see it, CBS or Mutual, which are the most alert networks, certainly ought to understand the possibilities of making a place on the air for progressive lively criticism of the arts.

* * *

Checkmate: Evidently WMCA has decided to be consistent in its defense of democracy and is not going to allow its airways to be used for dissemination of anti-Semitic propaganda. The station has wired Father Coughlin that unless he submits an acceptable "advanced" script of his Sunday broadcast, the program will be cancelled. WMCA also wired Coughlin that hereafter he'll have to cut out of his talk any material "calculated to spread racial and religious hatred, intolerance and strife in America."

and strife in America." Congratulations to WMCA.

OPENING AT THE GUILD

The Humphrey-Weidman Modern Dance Group, which begins its season Sunday at the Guild Theatre

AIR FARE

SHORTWAVE BAND

Voice of Republican Spain, 9.880 Megacycles, 3.45 A.M., 4:40 P.M., 7:30 and 8:30.

Radio Center, Moscow, 9.660 and 15.980 Megacycles, 7:00 to 9:15 P.M.

COCM, Havana, Cuba, 9.835 Megacycles, 8:00 P.M., Communist Party of Cuba.

COBX, Havana, Cuba, 9.700 Megacycles, 8:00 P.M.

BROADCAST BAND

Educational—8:15 A.M., WNYC, "Let the Buyer Beware," Marketing Program. 10:30, WJZ, "Your Child Grows Up," Katherine Lenroot. 12:00, WJZ, American Education Forum, "Propaganda and the School," Speakers, Prof. Clyde Miller of Columbia and others.

Music.—Sunrise Symphony at 7:00 A.M., Masterwork Hour at 9:00 and Midday Symphony at 12:00 on WNYC. Breakfast Symphony and Composers Hour from 8:00 to 10:00 A.M. on WQXR. 11:00, WABC, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

10:00—WHOM, 1450 Kc., "Jewish Theatre of the Air," dramatizes another episode of "Clinton Street." Because of the popularity of this program, the Jewish Theatre of the Air, a unit of the Federal Theatre Radio Division, will start "Clinton Street," on WBNX, 1350 Kc. on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 27.

1:15—The Army-Navy Game holds the spotlight for all football fans today as it is being broadcast by WJZ, WABC and WHN. At 1:45 WOR will carry the Duke-Pittsburgh game from Durham, N. C.

1:55—WEAF, for the eighth season, NBC today begins the Saturday afternoon broadcasts from Box 41 at the Metropolitan Opera House. Today's opera will be "Orpheus and Euridice," by Gluck.

1:45—WNYC, begins a series of Saturday afternoon opera matinees through recordings. "Don Giovani," by Mozart, will be the first offering.

4:30—WNYC, Tune in on another of those interesting presentations by the Experimental Theatre.

9:00—WABC, "Men Against Death," dramatizing the thrilling work of Dr. Joseph Goldberger, discoverer of the beriberi and the pellagra germ.

10:00—WJZ, Arturo Toscanini conducts the NBC Symphony.

DAILY PROGRAMS

Program: WQXR, "Footlight Echoes"

10:00—WEAF, Dance Music; WOR, Plantation Party; WJZ, NBC Symphony; WABC, "Your Hit Parade"; WQXR, Just Music; WEVD, Dedication Program

10:30—WMCA, News; WOR, Col. Merriwether's Minstrels; WHN, U.P. News

11:00—WMCA, Candid Microphone; WOR, Trans-Radio News; WQXR, Classical Music

12:00—WEVD, Symphonic Hour

'Press Time' for Theatre League

What happens in a typical American small town when the local newspaper desides to take sides with striking steel workers in defiance of the Manufacturers' Association is the subject of the labor theatre's first full length comedy melodrama, "Press Time," which will be presented this Sunday afternoon at 2:45 P. M. at the Labor Stage Theatre, 106 West 39th St.

The play will be the season's first production of the New Theatre League, the organization that introduced "Waiting for Lefty," "The Cradle Will Rock," "Bury the Dead" and "Plant in the Sun" to our contemporary theatre. It is the work of two new young authors, J. Brookman and S. Coles, and promises to be as exciting an addition to the repertory of labor theatre as part discoveries of the New Theatre League have been.

For further New Theatre Nights, the League is sponsoring two special showing of "The Cradle Will Rock," for those unfortunates who may have missed the Blitzstein opus when it was presented by the Mercury Theatre for 16 weeks last season. The "Cradle" will be seen on two Sunday evenings, December 4th and 11th at the New School for Social Research, on 12th St.

Tickets will be available in blocks of twenty-five with special discounts for organizations, and may be obtained at the Labor Stage box office, or New Theatre League, 132 West 43rd St., CH. 4-8198.

Left on Broadway

By Manngreen

Lead line for today—"Tucker to TAC." . . . Sophie Tucker, one of the nicer people along Broadway, will be TAC's leading lady in the new production scheduled for next Sunday. She'll sing "I Want A Man And Not A Machine," specially written for her by Toby Sacher and Lewis Allen. They turned out "Chamberlain Crawl" . . . chop-houses along 41st St. between Sixth Ave. and Broadway are Orson Welles-conscious. Which is natural—because when the Mercury plays to a capacity house, the chop-houses put in an extra supply of hamburgers. Thanksgiving night after the opening of Cliff Odets' "Rocket To The Moon," six first-nighters gathered in a 41st St. eatery to escape the sudden lighting and thunder that strange phenomena in the midst of a snow storm. The proprietor alone maintained his usual poise. He explained the lightning this way—"Orson Welles is on the loose again." . . . There used to be a time when only Roosevelt was blamed for lightning and thunder storms. . . .

* * *

Private studies by economists estimate that the total trade loss for Great Britain since the Munich pact in Eastern Europe to be in excess of $125,000,000 . . . although Postal Telegraph and Western Union squawked loudest over the new Wages and Hours Law, the original noise-maker was the American Newspaper Publishers' Ass'n with Elisha Hanson, representing the ANPA, by registering the first test case . . . concerning this same organization, didn't the ANPA send out hints to all publishers not to review or take ads for George Seldes' book 'Lords of the Press"? The publishers, however, were afraid to take such direct action. They preferred a little covert knifing and behind scenes mayhem. . . .

* * *

Late today or Monday a high ex-official of the Alcoholic Beverage Board will be indicted by officers of Dewey's staff on a charge of accepting bribes for granting liquor licenses. The sum of $67,000 is mentioned and so is the snooty anti-labor Stork Club. The gent under the spotlight is currently holding down a state appointive position. Now can you guess? . . . the New Masses "From Spirituals to Swing" concert of Negro music at Carnegie Hall, December 23, will be an historically accurate production. Every musical form invented by the American Negro will be presented by artists corraled from all over the country. According to the home office, you would have traveled 7,178 miles to hear all of the performers in their NATIVE HEATHS.

* * *

The Jewish Division of the Federal Theatre starts a new series of radio dramas over station WBNX tomorrow at 5 P. M. Chaver Paver's dramatization of the famous "Clinton Street." Lem Ward is directing. . . . Marlene Dietrich has given up German citizenship for her daughter and herself. The decrees will become final next year. . . . That means in 1939 La Dietrich will have the right to vote in an election, not a plebiscite. . . .

Singers Needed For Blues Opera

Singers are needed for "The Organizer," the new blues opera written by Langston Hughes. Casting and rehearsal will take place this Suitcase Theatre 317 West 125th St., New York City.

HEALTH ADVICE

Readers' questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Home Medicine Chest

Housewives engaged in fall housecleaning will probably stand perplexed before their medicine chests, wondering what to do with all the stuff cluttering up the shelves. The answer for most of it is: "Throw it away!"

No unlabeled bottles of medicine should be kept, and no preparations filled from doctor's prescriptions should be kept after the specific purpose for which they were prescribed has been accomplished. Rachel Lynn Palmer, in *Health and Hygiene*, lists the following articles as the only essentials of the well-stocked medicine chest for the average home:

Three and five-tenths per cent Tincture of Iodine, bought fresh every year, for use on cuts or other minor wounds.

Boric acid powder, for making up a solution (1 teaspoon to a glass of water) for eye-wash, douches, etc.

Seventy per cent rubbing alcohol, for external use as a freshener after baths, or a rub-down for patients, or to ease sore muscles.

A mild laxative (such as mineral oil, cascara sagrada or milk of magnesia): do not take when severe abdominal pain is present, but call a doctor!

Aspirin, the safest relief from headache, menstrual pain, etc., for most women, if taken occasionally.

Vaseline.

Syrup of ipecac, to produce vomiting if poisons have been swallowed.

Aromatic spirits of ammonia, a stimulant to revive persons who have fainted or who are about to faint.

Clinical thermometer—choose one tested by the Bureau of Standards or other reliable agency.

Tweezers, adhesive tape, scissors.

Gauze and absorbent cotton—keep clean!

Yale Puppeteers In Anti-Fascist Revue Tonight

The Yale Puppeteers, who have just returned from a tour of the country, will appear, at Labor Stage tonight with a satirical anti-fascist marionette topical revue.

Featured in the revue will be two biting satires on fascism. One, entitled "Sister Act," has for its two main marionette characters Hitler and Mussolini, cleverly carved and dressed in imitation of the fascist dictators. Another, entitled "The Modern Mikado," is a takeoff on Gilbert and Sullivan, modernized to include Emperor Hirohito.

The revue, entitled "It's a Small World," is expected to remain for the next two months, when the puppeteers again go on a national tour.

Double Feature At the Radio

The Radio Theatre, Southern Blvd. and Jennings St., East Bronx, is now playing "The Life and Loves of Beethoven," the film biography of the great composer starring Harry Baur. The added attraction is Feodor Challapin in "Don Quixote."

MOTION PICTURES

NOW PLAYING CHILDHOOD OF MAXIM GORKY NOW PLAYING
Also: Pare Lorentz's "THE RIVER"
ROOSEVELT 2nd Ave. at Houston St. 8th Ave. Sub. to 2d Ave. Sts. Late Show TONIGHT

LAST 3 DAYS!
'The Singing Blacksmith'
— Added Attraction —
Moishe Oysher - Flor. Weiss
in selections of Chassidic and Yiddish Folk Songs!
TONIGHT and SUNDAY at 9 P.M.
CONTINENTAL Theatre
B'way at 52d St. No increase in prices 10c Reduction to Union Card Holders

"World's strongest anti-fascist film to date."—D. PLATT, DAILY WORKER.
PROFESSOR MAMLOCK
"A fierce and shattering indictment brilliantly acted and directed."—World-Tel.
CAMEO 42d St. E. of B'way Mid. Show TONITE

BRONX

"LIFE and LOVES OF BEETHOVEN"
with HARRY BAUR
Spoken in French—English Titles
and "DON QUIXOTE"
with CHALIAPIN—Entirely in English
RADIO Thea. 5c. Blvd. and Jennings St.

LAST 4 DAYS!
KATHARINE HEPBURN in "LITTLE WOMEN"
also PADEREWSKI in "MOONLIGHT SONATA"
WORLD 49 ST., 153 W. off 7 Ave. Phone: Circle 7-3747
25c to 2 p.m.—Children 25c all times
LATE SHOW TONIGHT

NOW! Exclusive N. Y. Showing
"ONE OF 1938's TEN-BEST!"—Times
"Life Dances On"
"UN CARNET DE BAL"
THALIA Broadway & 95th St. Cont. from 1 P.M.

THE STAGE

Tom'w (Sun.) Mat. (2:45) LABOR STAGE, 106 W. 39 St. BR. 9-1163
Season's First New Theatre Production!
'PRESS TIME' COMEDY MELODRAMA
By J. BROOKMAN and S. COLES
The Labor Theatre's "FRONT PAGE"
Coming: TWO NEW THEATRE NIGHTS
Featuring: "THE CRADLE WILL ROCK and "REHEARSAL"—a new one act play by Albert Maltz
SUNDAY EVES., DEC. 4th and DEC. 11th at
NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH
Tickets for all shows at New Theatre League, CH. 4-8198

2nd YEAR
PINS AND NEEDLES
"NEW YORK'S HIT MUSICAL REVUE"
Evgs. at 8:40. Mats. WED. & SAT. at 2:40
LABOR STAGE, 39 St. & 6th Ave. BR. 9-1163
Prices: Evgs. $1.10 to $2.75. Mats. 55c to $2.20

"Gay, vital, convulsing."—Brown, Post.
MAX GORDON (in association with George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart) presents
SING OUT THE NEWS
Music & Lyrics by Harold Rome
Conceived & Directed by Charles Friedman
MUSIC BOX THEA., 45th St., W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. THURS. & SAT., 2:40

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1938

70,000 to See NYU Try to Upset Rams Today

7 Jaspers Join in Big Anti-Nazi Game

Seven members of the Manhattan College football team, which wound up its season Thursday against Villanova, immediately volunteered their services for the Metropolitan All-Star team which meets the Brooklyn Dodgers next Saturday for the benefit of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant refugees from Nazism.

Al Caruso, captain and quarterback, leads the delegation of Jaspers who join with Fordham, CCNY, NYU, Columbia players and the professional Dodgers to put on a united front "dream game" for the common cause of mankind against Hitlerism.

The others from the little uptown Christian Brothers College who join the team are Bill Dorsey and Homer Farabough, two really fine ends; Pete Shuiha, tackle; Ed Tellier, guard, and Harold Savage and George Gerek, backs, good players all.

A squad of about 30 players will meet at a luncheon tomorrow to get acquainted with each other and to go over plans for the game with Head Coach Benny Friedman of CCNY. Friedman will be assisted by Lou Little, Jim Crowley, Mal Stevens and Herb Kopf, mentors of the other teams.

Practice will start Monday, and with all the athletes in condition after the recently completed season, the coaching staff will work on a practical set of plays to the exclusion of fundamentals. A defense for the Dodgers has been mapped already by Friedman, who scouted the Brooklynites as they wound up their uccessful season by tying the Giants Thursday.

Tickets at $2.20 and $3.30 are on sale at Ebbets Field and at all Western Union offices.

Sunday Worker For the Fight!

For full story of the Armstrong - Garcia fight with all the angles you can't get in the other papers, don't miss Lester Rodney's story in the Sunday Worker.

Unbeaten Labor 5's Clash

Two undefeated fives will take to the wooded way tomorrow evening at Seward Park High School, as the first quarter of the New York Trade Union Athletic Association season finishes up with the Furriers leading in league ONE and the Office Workers in league TWO.

The New York Post Office Federation will combat the young Fur Floor Boys quintet in the first game of the evening, starting at 7 o'clock. The Post Office Clerks made their league debut last week in a grand style by knocking off the Cafeteria team 31-11, and tomorrow they will be out to make it two straight. The Floor Boys, with a record of one win and one loss, will stack up against a much stronger and more experienced five. The Post Office team, with a crack line-up, will stir up plenty of trouble in that tough second league before the season hits the mid-way mark in the middle of December. In combatting the Post Office Clerks, that game bunch from the Fur Floor Boys' Union will be in there fighting from the start to the finish.

The league leaders, United Office and Professional Workers will tangle with the Transport Workers' Union team from Brooklyn in the second game at 8:15. The Office Workers, riding on the crest of three straight victories against no defeats, hope to take the TWU quintet into tow. They will go into the game with an edge over the Transport team with two of the league's leading scorers in the line-up, Jack Glusko with 35 and Robert Davis with 31. Paced by that dangerous trio, Glusko-Letsky-Fedey, the Office Workers are a tough bunch to meet on Saturday night or any night for that matter.

In the feature game of the evening will be the battle between the New York Division of the Transport Workers' Union and the twice-beaten Building Service five. From all indications this game will be a nip and tuck battle from the start to finish; both teams are well matched. The Building quintet, in quest of their initial victory, and the Transport team, out to avenge last week's setback administered to them by the State County and Municipal Workers' team in a closely played game, the final count being 30-27, should be enough cause for a hard-fought game.

WEEK-END SCHEDULE OF NOV. 26-27

Sat., Nov. 26th at Seward Park H. S.:
7:00 p.m.—Post Office Federation vs. Fur Floor Boys
8:15 p.m.—United Office Workers vs. Transport Workers Union (B'klyn.)
9:30 p.m.—Transport Workers Union (N.Y.) vs. Building Service Employees.

Sunday, Nov. 27th at Stuyvesant H. S.:
7:00 p.m.—Furriers Joint Council vs. United Wholesale Employees
8:15 p.m.—Teachers Union vs. I.W.O.
9:30 p.m.—Cleaners and Dyers vs. Cafeteria Employees.

HOW THEY STAND

League ONE:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Furriers	3	0	1000
State Workers	2	1	667
I. W. O.	2	1	667
United Wholesale Emp.	1	1	500
Transport Workers (N. Y.)	1	2	333
Building Service Emp.	0	2	000
Teachers Union	0	2	000

League TWO:

	W.	L.	Pct.
United Office Workers	3	0	1000
Post Office Federation	1	0	1000
Cleaners and Dyers	2	1	667
Fur Floor Boys	1	1	500
Transport Workers (B'klyn)	0	1	000
Int. Brotherh'd of Red Caps	0	2	000
Cafeteria Employees	0	2	000

ON THE SCOREBOARD

By LESTER RODNEY

On the last batch of gridiron selections—and we aren't sorry a bit, a bit. . . .

NYU-FORDHAM — The erstwhile Violent Violets are NOT an even choice to beat Fordham today, Coach Mal Stevens to the Daily Worker reporter or no. . . . Mal is a congenial optimist and the memory of that sweet 7-6 upset of the Bowl headed Rams two years ago still comes back to him in that peaceful hour before slumber when he smokes his pipe and thinks it all over . . . but this year things are different. . . . Fordham is well forewarned, has already tasted defeat and is doubly dangerous because of a few little disappointments of its own . . . figure one NYU touchdown on a Boell pass, and chalk up one each for Eshmont, Kazlo and Principe . . . (and me an old Violet). . . .

DUKE-PITT—50,000, the largest crowd to ever see a football game in the Southland they say, will cram their way into Duke stadium to see the unbeaten, untied, unscored upon, etc., Blue Devils try to stay that way, or at least partly that way, against the charge of the once-beaten Pitt machine. When the Panthers, with Goldberg back in the "dream backfield's" farewell performance get through today, the only thing salvaged by Duke may be the "etc." And that's the way we see it—two touchdowns worth. . . .

ARMY-NAVY—Here's meat for a Daily News editorial, for the Navy is in for a bit of a kicking around by an Army team that started loosely (against Columbia) and reached a high point of efficiency against a good Princeton team. Sailors have strong line and nice uniforms. They ought to let the marines in on this series. Can you imagine a scene at a Marine-Navy game with the devil dog contingent singing that old insulting refrain at the Middies, "Ten thousand gobs . . . laid down their swabs . . . to fight one sick marine!"

ALSO—Holy Cross to take Boston College behind Daily Worker All-Eastern back Osmanski's running and Ronnie Cahill's nifty passing. . . . HCU to just squeeze past Southern Methodist in that great leveler—a traditional finale . . . how those Chamber of Commerces down Dallas and Houston way make capital out of these games! They're trying to lure a three ring circus down to the Cotton Bowl for New Year's Day to take the spot from the Rose Bowl . . . triple header, lavish stage show . . . and Davey O'Brien throwing an incomplete pass . . . have you seen the little mite heave 'em in the newsreels? . . . Also Dartmouth to beat Stanford on the Coast, Santa Clara over Detroit, Oklahoma over Oklahoma A&M, Georgia Tech over Georgia, Washington over Washington State and Tulane over LSU, which last never did get over the shock of hearing Young Bussey speak up honestly. . . .

TODAY'S LITTLE THOUGHT—How about the government turning over the tax take on next week's game for the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant refugees from Hitlerism to that same worthy cause?

Duke, Pitt In Big One

By Roy Parker
(Special to the Daily Worker)

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 26.—Despite statements to the contrary by Coach Wallace Wade, there is little doubt that Duke University's unbeaten, untied and unscored-upon eleven will be seeking post-season glories—possibly the Rose Bowl—when the Blue Devils tackle Pittsburgh before an expected 50,000 fans in Duke Stadium here tomorrow.

The Blue Devil steam-roller which trampled down all Southeastern Conference opposition as well as Syracuse and Georgia Tech, is being touted here as the combination which will stop Pittsburgh's "dream backfield" of Goldberg, Chickerneo, Stebbins and Cassiano.

Eric Tipton, Bob O'Mara, Frank Spangler and Bill Eaves, who won the conference awards as outstanding blocking back in the South this year, will lead the assault on the once-defeated Panthers. All-American center Dan Hill is the Blue Devil's outstanding member of the "Seven Iron Dukes" who keep shoving back the opposition when it comes through the line.

Standing In Hockey League

The standings follow:

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
New York Rangers	5	1	0	10
Chicago	4	2	1	9
Boston	4	1	1	9
New York Americans	4	3	1	9
Toronto	3	4	2	8
Detroit	4	5	0	4
Canadiens	0	7	1	1

Pro Hoopsters

Three teams in the American Basketball League will be seen in action at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, in the third of the weekly basketball twin bills. In a League game the New York Jewels face their perennial rivals, the Brooklyn Visitations, while the other game brings together the Jersey Reds. American League champions, and the Collegiate Stars.

Fall Is Jasper Captain

Jerry Fall, junior from McKees Rock, Pa., was elected captain of Manhattan University's 1939 football team yesterday. The 21-year-old right guard started in eight of Manhattan's nine games this year.

Violets Take to Air in 'Battle of Bronx'; Big Games End Grid Year

A packed Yankee Stadium today will see NYU's battling underdogs attempt to do the seemingly impossible and dump the mighty Fordham machine as their predecessors did two years ago.

The Violets, at the tail end of a dissapointing season, have a chance to recoup lost prestige by a grand finale against their old "Battle of the Bronx" rivals, who were defeated only by Pitt and are in line for a Bowl bid—if successful today.

It shapes up as a duel between NYU's aerial artists and Fordham's breakaway ground attack. Nobody thinks the Violets, woeful along the ground all year, can do much to dent the Ram line, except by spreading the defense with successful passes. And the Fordham aerial attack is not good enough to be a major threat. It may well turn out to be Ed Boell's pitching arm against Len Eshmont's twinkling toes. Ed has completed more passes than all the Fordhamites combined, while Len, despite injuries, has gained half as much ground as the whole NYU team overland. Last year Boell passed the Ram dizzy for a brief spell before the rain blotted out all Violet hope.

Elsewhere around the country the regular season comes to a smash climax with big games upon which depend unbeaten records, Bowl hopes and traditional victories.

Down South, Pitt invades Duke in the best game of the day. It's seldom that Pitt loses two games, in one season, but this is a strange season, and Duke showed plenty up here in trimming Syracuse.

In Philadelphia, the biggest crowd of the day, 100,000, watch that annual struggle between Army and Navy. Army, finishing strong against Princeton, is a justified favorite over a Navy team with a strong line but little on the offense.

Once beaten Holy Cross is a favorite to stop unbeaten Boston College in their traditional title.

Dartmouth, still smarting from its defeat by Cornell, is across the continent playing an in-and-out Stanford team. It will show the Coast plenty in Howe, McLeod and Hutchinson.

In the Southwest, TCU, Davey O'Brien and Co. put everything on the line against old rivals Southern Methodist, which is a comfortable underdog—but you know about those games.

The Rose Bowl

By Bill Mills

All this talk about Bowl games leaves us completely cold. On New Year's Day, upwards of a hundred young men will be called upon to go out and battle in the Rose, Sugar, Orange, Cotton, and Sun Bowls. For what? Not for dear old Alma Mater as during the regular season, but for some old bunch of phonies masquerading as a civic body under the title of Chamber of Commerce.

What becomes of all the dough that goes into these Bowl game tills? The various Chambers of Commerce take it away in a little black bag, after giving the boys who really earned it a hearty slap on the back. And what do the Chambers of Commerce do with the money? Declare another dividend?

Some consideration should be shown the young men who really earn the dough. Consider their plight. Most of them are seniors playing their last college game. Soon they will have to get out into the world and look for a job, since today's football heroes are no longer scions of the Cabots and the Lodges but mainly boys from the other side of the railroad tracks.

How about taking all the net proceeds of the Bowl games and splitting the take among the graduating members of the teams who participate in the games? It would give the youngsters a nest egg with which to face the world. It would help them to pay for some of the medical care that so many of them need after taking a terrific pounding for dear old Chamber of Commerce.

The public can do without the fancy flower floats and the undressed bathing gals and the long winded political speeches which invariably accompany a Bowl classic. What is needed is more consideration of the youths who are leaving school to take their place in the world.

Tonight!

JOE NORTH • MANNGREEN
HARRY GANNES *and others*
Meet "Daily" Staff • Intimate, Interesting, Exhilirating
Galaxy of Broadway Entertainers
SWING With "RAY'S UNHOLY BOYS"
114 West 54th St.
Refreshments - Subs.: 49c - Proceeds "Daily Worker"

Presenting:
WILL GEER Sing Out the News
CHARLES FRIEDMAN Director, Sing Out the News
JACK ARNOLD The Fabulous Invalid
HOWARD DE SILVA Abe Lincoln in Ill.
BEN ROSS Sing Out the News
BARRY MANSFIELD International Music
JACK MALON Hindu Magician, others

TONIGHT . . . *the time of your life!*
THE AMERICAN LEAGUE THEATRE
For Peace and Democracy
Featuring: THE SATIRICAL MUSIC HIT
THE BIG BOYCOTT OF 1938
DANCING TO BOBBY BENNETT'S Lucky 7 Swing Stylists from 8:30 till—?
TRANSPORT HALL
158 WEST 64th STREET, NEW YORK CITY
SUBS. 49c

TONIGHT at 8:30
Welcome Home from Spain Joseph Hamburger & Athens
DANCE & ENTERTAINMENT
At THE PARK PLAZA HOTEL
77th Street, just off Columbus Avenue
WILL GEER - OTTO - THE ALLANS. Subs. 40 cents

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
Saturday Evening, Feb. 11, 1939
(Lincoln's Birthday Eve.)
CAMP KINDERLAND REUNION and DANCE
At the newly rebuilt and beautifully decorated
WEBSTER HALL 11th Street and 4th Avenue

EARL BROWDER SPEAKS
AT THE 15TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
WORKERS SCHOOL
Program
Tim Holmes
A. Markoff
Earl Browder
Marc Blitzstein
Deep River Boys
Anna Sokolow & Group
Chernevsky Folk Dance Group
DEC. 16TH MECCA TEMPLE 8
TICKETS: 35c, 55c, 83c, $1.10 at all bookshops and school office, 35 E. 12th St. Phone: AL. 4-1198

BE WISE
Don't Forget the Mob From Camp Unity
SAT., DEC. 3rd
Dancing to Unity Swing Band
Manhattan Auditorium
434 Sixth Avenue
(at 10th St.)
Adm. 49c
Proceeds to Daily Worker

HARLEM SWING CLUB
Presents
OSCAR GARCIA-RIVERA
A.L.P. Assemblyman, 17th A.D.
as guest of honor
JAM SESSION & ENTERTAINMENT
Other Features
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, at 7 P.M.
At 41 West 124th St. New York City

TONIGHT
DANCE
with JOHNNY MASON and HIS SWING BAND
163 Bleecker St. Subs. 35c
Auspices: GARIBALDI BRANCH, C.P.

TONIGHT
and EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
DANCING
Until 2 A.M.
Good Fellowship Club
GRAND BALLROOM—Hotel CLARIDGE
44th St. cor. Broadway Subs. 49c

Merrymakers'
DANCE - SOCIALS
Tonight & Every Sat. & Sun. Nite
HOTEL IMPERIAL BALLROOM
Broadway & 32nd St. Subs. 49c
RED HOT SWING BAND
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

International Fiesta
FRIDAY, DEC. 9th, 8 P.M.
BROAD STREET MANSION
Broad and Girard
CHERNISHEVSKY DANCE
Cultural Exhibition National Groups
Ausp: International Workers Order

CAMP NITGEDAIGET
Beacon, New York
Hotel Accommodations
ALL SPORTS
$17 per Week—$3 per Day
CAR SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK:
Fri., 10:30 A.M., 7:30 P.M.; Sat., 10:30 A.M. 2:30 P.M. Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East. Telephone Beacon 731. City, Office, PArdham 4-0864.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, $1 Sunday, 5c additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

F.E.C. PARTIES

F.E.C., or the Party Entertainment Committee, has been set up to furnish entertainment for all affairs run to benefit the Communist Party Building Fund Drive. If F.E.C. is helping you out, include those three initials in your "What's On" notice. For further information, phone or call on Kenneth Hunter, 35 E. 12th St., Room 507, between 5 and 7 P.M. from Monday to Friday.

Today

CLARENCE HATHAWAY Lectures on "Democracy, Past, Present and Future," Saturday, Nov. 26, 2:30 P.M., 2nd floor, 35 E. 12th St., NYC. Adm. 25c. Ausp. Workers School.

GROCERIES FOR YOUR Parties, Jewelry for your girl, ties for your boyfriend, layettes for your baby, pictures for your wall, gifts for your Xmas Shopping, coats, suits, dresses, hats, shoes, inner tubes, candy, meals served. . . . All at the International Peace Bazaar Today, noon to midnight at Manhattan Opera House, 34th St. and Eighth Ave. Admission Free. Auspices of American League for Peace and Democracy.

Tonight
Manhattan

STAFF OF DAILY WORKER plus staff of life—Food, Fun and Song! New World Front with Harry Cannes, Joe North, Manngreen and host of B'way entertainers. Ray's "Unholy Three," will rhythm swing. Sat., Nov. 26, 114 West 54th St. Subs. 49c. Ausp. Anti-Fascist Press.

WELCOME HOME FROM SPAIN—Joseph Hamburger and Athens. Gala Affair. Park Plaza Hotel, 77th St. off Columbus Ave., NYC. Saturday, Nov. 26, 8:30 P.M. Varied Entertainment. Fine Band. Subs. 40c.

WILL GEER, Others, featuring Musical, "Big Boycott of 1938." Dancing to Bobbie Bennett's Swing Stylists. Saturday, Nov. 26, 8:30 P.M. Transport Hall, 158 W. 64th St., NYC. Subs. 49c. Ausp. American League Theatre.

KNITGOODS BRANCH, ALPD, Barn Dance. Irving Plaza Hall. Swing Orchestra, Games, Costumes, Square Dancers. Saturday, Nov. 26, 8 P.M. Adm. 39c advance; 50c door.

NEW LABOR THEATRE'S Fall Affair. New Entertainment, Dancing, Refreshments. 8:30 P.M., Saturday, Nov. 26, 220 Greene St., NYC. 1 block east of Washington Square. Adm. 35c.

BARN PARTY for the Party! Square Dancing! Games! Music! Refreshments! Subs. 35c. 521 W. 179th St. Ausp. Bob Minor Branch.

SWING JAMBOREE. Club Stuyvesant, 217 E. 9th St. Entertainment, plus Sidney Kurtz, "Voice of Republican Spain." 8:30 P.M. Subs. 25c. Benefit Drive.

PENTHOUSE STUDIO HOP. Entertainment, 9 P.M. 430 Sixth Ave. near 10th St. (Greenwich Village). Subs. 35c. Ausp. Anti-Fascist Press.

BIRTHDAY PARTY and Dance. Fun Galore. Proceeds Labor's Prisoners and Families. 8:30 P.M. at Italian Workers Center, 311 East 12th St. Ausp. Tom Mooney Branch, International Labor Defense.

HAVE A GOOD TIME with the "Friends of Deutches Volkssecho." Entertainment: Comedian of "Pins and Needles," Cartoonist, Dance, Refreshments. Admission 25c. 8 P.M. German-American Club, 1501 Third Ave., between 84th and 85th Sts.

CONCERT-DANCE. Russian, Polish and Ukrainian Groups for Daily Worker. A play—"The Women on the Picket Line." 209 E. 2nd St., corner Avenue B. 8 P.M.

ONLY 35c TO MEET all American Veterans of Medical Corps to Republican Spain. First showing intimate scenes of hospitals in Spain. Promptly 10 P.M. Spanish Songs. Dancing, Imbibing. Apt. 4, 149 W. 111th St. 9 P.M. Ausp American Veterans of Medical Corps to Republican Spain.

ANTI-FASCIST PARTY. Handsome Men, Beautiful Women. Attractive Hall. PEC Entertainment. Food. Drink. 8:30 P.M. Subs. 40c. 60 Bank St. Ausp. Al Stone Club.

WELCOME HOME PARTY for Lincoln Brigaders, Franco Prisoner at Jack London Club, 302 Eighth Ave. 8 P.M. Refreshments, Games, Dancing, Admission 15c.

HAVE YOU HEARD about the Thanksgiving Party being given at 40 W. 16th St. (first floor)? You won't want to miss the Spanish Dancer, puppet show, singer, guitarist. Dancing, Refreshments, 9 P.M. Subs. 49c.

PING PONG PARTY. Peanuts, Pretzels, Punch plus, Prancing, Entertainment. Tonight, 505 Second Ave., corner 29th St., 2nd floor. Pronto.—8 P.M.

CONCERT and DANCE—A good time guaranteed. Entertainment by PEC, 11 W. 18th St. Ausp. Unit 10-B. 10th A.D.

TUNE TO TOSCANINI. Refreshments, Congenial Companions. Subs. 15c. 9 P.M. 16 Marble Hill Ave. (west of 225th St. & B'way). Ausp. Inwood Sparks, YCL.

THANKSGIVING DANCE tendered by Club Beacon, Lodge YD-75; IWO at its center, 65 E. 7th St. Entertainment Galore, country's best swingsters, games. Hatcheck Free; subs. 25c. 8 P.M.

LET'S TALK TURKEY! Do you like a good time? Gay young people? An excellent dance floor? Wholesome refreshments? Pingpong, chess, checkers? There's only one answer. Social Dance Group Studios, 114 West 14th St. (6th Ave.) Coat check 35c. 8:30 P.M. until 3 A.M.

STRIKE ONE—Come all to another grand dance at famous Patrick Henry Club YCL, 423 West 156th. Novel workers' songs, games, drinks, native band. 8:30 P.M. Subs. 25c. Strikers—Strike Card.

POST THANKSGIVING DANCE. Harlem Swing Band, Real Jitterbug Jamboree. 250 W. 106th St. Adm. 25c. Ausp. Workers Alliance.

DANCE and Entertainment at the Good Will Club, Cornish Arms Hotel, 32rd St. and 8th Ave. 8:30 P.M. Admission 40c.

Bronx

THE FOUR COMRADES invite you to the swellest shindig for 25c. Orchestra, Song Stylists, Broadway Comedians, Refreshments Free. 8:30 P.M. 640 E. Tremont Ave. Entrance Hughes Ave. Ausp. 7th A. D., Bronx.

REJOICE FOR HUMANITY and Democracy. Drinks, eats, and congenial people. Two bits! 8:30 P.M., 3487 Davidson Ave. Apt. 4-D (Frankel). Ausp. Fight against Fascism.

KING MIRTH reigns supreme at "Echo" Anniversary Party. Dancing, Floorshow, Fun. Adm. 25c. Harry Meloff IWO Center, 1338 Wilkins Ave.

STUFF AND WEINER Schnitzels at Dan Shay Club, 1338 Wilkins Ave. Dancing, free hot dogs, entertainment. 8:30 P.M. Adm. 30c.

Brooklyn

ENTERTAINMENT and DANCE. Movies, Refreshments, Surprises. Ben Yomen. Cartoonist. 8 P.M. Auditorium, 2127 82nd St. Subs. 49c. Ausp. Bensonhurst Anti-Fascist Group.

FIRST ANNUAL CONCERT and Dance given by Mapleton Community Center, 1801 53rd. corner 18th Ave. Program: Brooklyn Labor Stage, Violin Solo, Dancing. Adm. 50c.

HERE'S A TREAT for you! Party at Bedford Center, 730 Nostrand Ave. Entertainment, Dancing, Refreshments. Adm. 35c. 9 P.M. Ausp. Branch 8, 11th A.D.

GENUINE SPORTS HOP. Pingpong, Boxing, Dance Exhibitions. Sports and Entertainment. 8:30 P.M. Adm. 35c. 803 46th St. Ausp. Club Moderne, YD 71, IWO.

SAY A FOND FAREWELL to Paul Bohn, ex-organizer Rugby Branch, C. P. Turkey & Trimmings. Stenes from "Pins & Needles." Dancing and everything else. Subs. 25c. 370 E. 49th St. 8:30 P.M.

"SLIME SLUSHES ON"—Sam Stone YCL Branch offers most stupendous evening in history: Movies, "Weenie Roast," Refreshments, Entertainment, Dancing. Three cents per foot of your height admitted. 1 Bedford Ave., near Penn. Tonight! 8:30 P.M.

EVERYBODY IS COMING! Are you? Party at Anne Levine's. Dancing, Refreshments. Good time guaranteed. 8:30 P.M. 1138 43rd St. Ausp. Boro Park No. 3.

SPECIALTY NIGHT. Entertainment, Gala Floor Show. Starring Benny Jacobs of Hotel Pennsylvania. Dancing, Refreshments. 8 P.M. 397 New Jersey Ave. Ausp. East New York Youth House. Subs. 25c.

Tomorrow

FREIHEIT MANDOLIN Orchestra. Eugene Plotnikoff conducting in a program of Bach, Beethoven, Hayden. Washington Irving High School, 16th St. and Irving Pl. 3:30 P.M. Sunday, Nov. 27. Tickets 40c, 55c, at Freiheit Office.

DIRECT FROM CHINA'S Battlefields—Dr. Harry Talbot, representing Chinese Red Cross, will speak; also Loh Tsei, "China's Joan of Arc"; Songs by Michael Loring of "Sing Out the News." Chinese Music and patriotic songs by Chinese Youth Club. Sunday, Nov. 27, 8 P.M., at Actors' Church, 239 W. 49th St., NYC. Ausp. American Friends of Chinese People. 168 W. 23rd St. Adm. 25c.

THE LABOR THEATRE'S "Front Page"! New full length Comedy Melodrama, "Press Time," at Labor Stage, 39th St., Sunday Matinee (2:45) Nov. 27. Season's First New Theatre Show. Tickets 55c up. Ausp. New Theatre League—CHickering 4-8198. (Watch for "Cradle Will Rock," your last chance to see it, Sunday, Dec. 4.)

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK, Analyzed by Alfred Goldstein. Admission 20c. 8:30 P.M. 2nd floor, 35 E. 12th St., NYC. Ausp. Workers School.

ED KUNTZ, Chairman Legal Staff, ILD, on "Labor and the Law in New Jersey." 8 P.M. 13 W. 17th St., NYC. Ausp. Midtown Forum.

HARLEM SWING CLUB swings out. Honored guest, Assemblyman Oscar Garcia-Rivera, other features. (See Block Ad.) 7 P.M. 41 W. 124th St., NYC.

LUCIEN ZACHAROFF, Famous authority on military and aeronautical developments, will speak on "Totalitarian Warfare." 3 P.M. 521 W. 179th St., NYC. Ausp. Washington Heights Sunday Forum.

HARLEM SUITCASE THEATRE. Hit Program. Satirical Skits. Langston Hughes' Play. Every Sunday. 9 P.M. Adm. 25c. 317 West 125th St., NYC.

CAMERA CONTEST and Cocktail Party. Submit entries by 4 P.M. Prominent Judges. 40 West 18th St., NYC. 4-10 P.M.

MARTY HOURIHAN, Lincoln Vet, talks on "Spain Today." Free Admission. Dancing, Refreshments. 8:30 P.M. 433 West 156th St., NYC. Ausp. Patrick Henry Branch, YCL.

LECTURE by Joseph Ehrlich. "Should the President Get a Third Term?" Dancing to follow. The Good Will Club, Cornish Arms Hotel, 32rd St. & 8th Ave., NYC. 8:30 P.M. Admission 40c.

Coming

27th ANNUAL NEW MASSES Ball, Saturday Evening, Dec. 3. Music by Savoy Sultans. Entertainment. Meet the writers, artists, dancers, theatre folk in their friendliest mood. Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., NYC. Tickets $1 in advance, $1.50 at door.

BEN GOLD and IRVING POTASH at Furriers' Bazaar, Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. and 15th St. Get your winter outfits at lowest prices. Fur jackets, coats, knitgoods, hats, ties. 12 noon to 3 A.M. Saturday, Dec. 3rd. Ausp. Branch 3-F, C. P. Admission 25c.

"QUIET FLOWS THE DON"—First time in America. Scenes from Famous Soviet Opera. Distinguished Cast. Full Chorus. In Costume. Also—Chernishevsky Dance Group. Address by Dr. Corliss Lamont. Sunday, Dec. 4, 2:30 P.M. Washington Irving High School, 16th St., Irving Pl. Tickets: 40c, 75c, $1.10, at APSU, 461 Fourth Ave. Room 403; and Bookshop, 50 East 13th St.

SURPRISE! Dancing, Refreshments. Workers Alliance Local 64, 405 East 10th St., NYC. Saturday, Dec. 3rd. Subs. 15c. Celebrate merging of Local 91 & 64.

'TWAS 'CLAUSY and the night did rang. With jives and jimbles and songs of sang. With Floozie-Soozie, jag and jitters. December 17th will drown your bitters. (WPA Teachers Union Dance.) December 17th. 9 P.M.

"AT HOME NIGHT" at Every Party Branch, Dec. 6. Admission—Paid-Up Membership book. Pay up now! Ausp. N. Y. State Committee Communist Party.

Atlantic City, N. J.

MOTHER BLOOR will speak. Mendy Shain will entertain. Dancing. Soviet Anniversary Celebration, Moose Hall, Sunday, Nov. 27. Adm. 25c.

Bayonne, N. J.

SLIDES OF THE SOVIET UNION shown by Susan H. Woodruff. 8:30 P.M., November 26th. Liberty Hall, 329 Broadway. Ausp. United Workers Organization.

Philadelphia, Pa.

HELP SEND a Christmas Shipment of food to the Spanish People by seeing "The Cradle Will Rock" at New Theatre, 311 North 16th St. Sunday Evening, Nov. 27, at 8:30 P.M. . . . Subscription price 83c. Call Rit. 6907 or Pen. 5346 . . . . Medburo and North American Committee.

JAY ALLEN, Ace War Correspondent in Spain, speaks on "Spain Ignores the Rules." Sunday, Nov. 27, 8:15 P.M. People's Forum, 130 N. 18th St. Subs. 25c.

ANTI-FASCIST FUN Lovers: Dance, Skit, beer-drinking contest. Music Center, 310 South Juniper . . . Saturday, Nov. 26, 8:15 P.M. Subs. 35c.

THE PHILADELPHIA Music Center, 310 South Juniper St., presents a Concert featuring the Philadelphia Music Center Chamber Orchestra, on Sunday Evening, Nov. 27, at 8:30 P.M.

SELECT YOUR Christmas Gifts at the Daily Worker Bazaar, Dec. 9, 10, 11, New Garrick Hall, 507 S. 8th St. F. Brown will speak, Friday, the 9th.

SWING OUT with the Day Branch, Sunday Afternoon, November 27th, 3 o'clock. Stephen Girard Hotel. Swing Concert, Dancing.

School Registration

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP starting classes in Waltz, Foxtrot, Tango. Men, women, beginners. New address, 114 W. 14th St. CH. 2-9818. Pallas. Registration daily, 2-10 P.M.

DANCE TODAY: All Latest Steps Taught by Experts in a few Private Lessons; Guaranteed Courses—Hours 12-10 P.M. Daily; 2:30-8:00 Sundays. Marion, 2 East 23rd St. Branch, 2390 Broadway, Cor. 87th St. AL. 4-1388.

LITTLE LEFTY

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